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MAKE EVERY
PAY DAY
WAR
BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING—SAVE DOLLARS

THE LEDGER & TIMES

The Standard Pkg. Co. Cable news-
dated four
to best in-
Calloway
Louisville, Ky.

New Series No. 1049

COMPLETE COVERAGE EVERY WEEK
OF ALL CALLOWAY COUNTY NEWS

Murray, Kentucky, Thursday Afternoon, November 19, 1942

YOUR PROGRESSIVE HOME NEWS-
PAPER FOR OVER HALF A CENTURY

Vol. LXII; No. 47

WESTERN STATE PLAYS COLLEGE HERE SATURDAY

Thoroughbreds to End Grid Season With Home Game

With neither team possessing an outstanding record, Murray State and Western State of Bowling Green will clash here Saturday afternoon, November 21, in their 12th annual renewal of grid competition dating back to 1931.

Tying Tennessee State 14-14 at Murfreesboro Saturday, Murray comes to the final tilt of the season with a record of 5 losses, 2 ties, and 1 victory. Western's Hilltoppers have lost 4, tied 1, and won 2.

In the Murray-Western grid feud, the Thoroughbreds have been rather consistent in losing, having a scoreless tie for the third consecutive tie in Western's field. Murray hasn't won since 1934, when the Breds triumphed 27-7 here.

Dope this year indicates the outcome is a tossup. Murray lost 33-0 and 14-0 to Union's Bulldogs who walloped Western 36-0, giving the Breds a slight edge if both of Murray's losses are averaged.

Comparing both teams with Morehead, the Toppers look better. Morehead shut out Murray 13-0, but Western beat the Morehead Eagles 9-0. The advantage here appears to be 22 points in favor of Bowling Green.

But when scores with Eastern Teachers are added, the Breds have the nod. Eastern's Mayons trounced Western 13-0 but were barely able to eke out a tie with Murray 6-6. In this game Murray muffed at least three other scoring chances and should have won by a wide margin. Anyway, Murray seems better through this rating by at least 18 points.

If Tennessee Tech is a criterion for evaluating the strength of the Breds and the Toppers, Western is 13 points the better team. Western tied Tech 6-6, but Murray lost to the Tennessees 19-6.

In offensive power as shown by scoring, the teams are almost equal. Western has scored 46 points in 7 games for an average of 6.6 points per game, while Murray has tallied 50 points in 7 clashes for an average of 6.2 points.

Defensively, Murray has the better showing with 132 points scored against the Breds in eight games for an average of 16.5 per game. Western has permitted 154 points to be counted against it for an average of 22 points. These figures assume, of course, that the opposition of each team has been approximately equal.

The only non-conference foe for the Breds was Springfield, Mo. Teachers College whom the Stewards licked 24-8. Murray has played every SIAA foe on Western's schedule—Morehead, Union, Eastern, and Tennessee Tech.

Western's record to date:
Western S. Univ. of Miss. 39
Western 19, Marshall 13
Western 6, Youngstown 40
Western 3, Morehead 0
Western 0, Union 36
Western 0, Eastern 18
Western 6, Tennessee Tech 6

Murray's record:
Murray 24, Springfield 6
Murray 6, Morehead 19
Murray 6, Tenn. Tech 19
Murray 0, Union 39
Murray 6, Eastern 6
Murray 0, Union 14
Murray 0, Memphis 21
Murray 14, Miss. Tenn. 14

2 First Aid Classes Will Begin Monday

Two Red Cross first aid classes will begin Monday, November 23. One for business women, will be held at the First Christian church, with Miss Marelle Johnson as instructor.

The other will be held at the Health Building of the college with Prof. L. B. Putnam as instructor. This class will be open to both men and women.

Both classes will include the standard 20-hour course, will meet Monday and Thursday evenings. The beginning classes Monday evening will meet at 7:30 o'clock. Those interested in the business women's class should call Miss Johnson or Mrs. George Baker, who is first aid chairman. Those interested in the class for college students should contact Prof. Putnam or Mrs. Baker.

79 Got There in Time; One Was Late



Pictured above are 79 of the 80 Calloway men who left for induction in the U. S. Army at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Tuesday, November 10. One arrived too late to get in the picture, but not too late to go to Ft. Ben for induction.

BOARD ALMOST SENDS WRONG MAN TO ARMY

Order Number Even More Important Than Name in Draft

The local draft board almost sent the wrong man for induction in the Army recently. And it was not the fault of the board, either. It was because the man had neglected to give his order number, which was quite careless in his case as he had the same name as another man also registered with the board.

"Always give your order number when you write to the board for any reason at all," the board here cautions every man registered.

There are more than 5,600 men registered with the Calloway County Selective Service board, and the problem of keeping all the records straight when the men give incomplete information is almost impossible, stated a member of the board.

Those who give initials, when they write and do not give their order numbers can not expect the board to give them attention. The board stated, and there always is the possibility of getting two men mixed up—although every precaution is taken against such an event.

Correspondence lacking order numbers cause the board much extra work and trouble, and should be included on every letter and card sent to the board.

Two-Thirds Of Bond Quota Is Already Reached

The war bond quota for Calloway county for November has been increased to \$39,100.

By Tuesday of this week two-thirds of this amount had been sold in this county. Sales had amounted to \$26,406.75, according to figures compiled by W. Z. Carter, county bond chairman.

No Christmas Street Lights in Murray

Street Christmas lights will not be seen in Murray this year as in previous years because of the war. The WPB has requested cities not to install Christmas street lights.

This order does not affect the interior of stores and houses. The Young Business Men's Club, who has sponsored these lights during the past years, decided at a recent meeting not to have lights this year in Murray.

COFFEE SALES TO BE FROZEN NOVEMBER 21

Coffee rationing, which begins Saturday midnight, November 28, will be preceded by a one-week "freeze period" during which the retail sale of America's favorite breakfast drink will not be permitted. The freeze begins Saturday midnight, November 21, and retail sales under the rationing plan will be resumed in Murray stores Sunday, November 29.

Charles L. Robertson Now Wears Lt. Bars



Charles Luther Robertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robertson of Murray, is now wearing the bars of a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army Air Corps. He received his commission October 28 at the Officer Candidate School at Miami Beach, Fla., came home on a furlough week before last, and is now stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio.

Lieut. Robertson entered the service in October, 1941.

Dr. E. D. Fisher In South Pacific



Pictured above is Dr. Edison D. Fisher, who left Murray last May for duty with the U. S. Army and is today with the Armed Forces on an unnamed island in the South Pacific Ocean. Word was received from him only last week, in which he said he was well, and finding the Army routine offered him much more regular than civilian practice.

His wife, Dr. Katherine Fisher, left Murray September 29 for Los Angeles, where she has taken over the practice of her brother-in-law who was called into the Air Force.

Plan Community Thanksgiving Service Here

A community Thanksgiving service will be held by the ministers of Murray at the Murray high school auditorium on Thanksgiving Day at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Rev. T. H. Mullins, Jr., will be in charge and will be the principal speaker. There will be special music.

The public is invited and urged to attend.

NOVEMBER CALL NAMES 72 LOCAL MEN FOR ARMY

61 White Leave Monday; 11 Negroes Already Examined

The November call by the local Selective Service board includes the names of 72 Calloway men who are to go to Evansville, Ind., for examination. Of these 11 are Negroes who left Tuesday for their exams, and 61 are white, and are to leave next Monday for examination.

Most of the men in the November call are single. Not so with those to be included in the December call. Most of them will be married men—men who have married since September 16, 1940, when the Selective Service Act became a law. The December call from this county will include 108 white men and 15 Negroes.

Listed below are the names of the men who will leave Monday for their examinations:

Carlos Covington Hurt
Louis John Calhoun
Curtis Ray Johnson
Luther Wayne
Rudy Clifford Parker
Robert Hoyt Phillips
Talmadge Sims
Hughie Nathaniel Turner
Eric Duncan
Roy Madison Ellison
Orry D. Levine
Ben Andrew Waldrop
Joseph Emmett Murphy
John David Thompson
Stanley Albert Dodd
Richard Alford Hamilton
William Dumas Prince
Rudolph R. Chiseman
Rudolph Richard Roberts
Graves Junior Williams
Lloyd Compton
James Rupert Phillips
Beaton F. Pitts
Hubert Edwin Witty
James Elmer Brandon
Robbie Clinton Jones
William Crawford Ray
Lester Moffatt
Olley Beo White
Albert Harris Smotherman
Euell Wayne Dyer
Joe Parker McCuiston
William Leerie Haneline
Alfred Hasten Wright
Boyce Wilson
Cratus Collis Haneline
Hollis Franklin Hale
Charles Rainey Erwin
Ben Freeland Adams
William Douglas Millay
Henry Elijah Holton
Fred Lee Carroll
Harmon Wall Greenlee
Harry Alton Cain
Joseph Dencel West
James Hartwell Nesbitt
Alvis Edward Jones
Cordis Fletcher James
Joe Marshall Ward
Frank Ralph Cochran
Damon Dowds Moore
James Denton Wynn
Max Winford Furr
James Albert Nanney
Truman Deas Bean
Joe Beale Holt Outland
Bernice Wisheart
Herman Elvie Roach
John Luster Smotherman
John McClain Steele
Thomas Barkley Jones
Three others, transferred from other boards, will also go with the group. They are:
Robert Charles Anderson
(Continued on Page 8)

JEAN WEEKS, SARAH HARGIS JOIN WAACS

Are First Murray Women to Become Army Auxiliaries

Mrs. Barney Weeks and Miss Sarah E. Hargis, both of Murray, have joined the WAACS.

They are the first women residents of Murray to join the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps. However, it has been reported here that Miss Virginia Wear, formerly of Murray, daughter of Mrs. B. B. Wear, of North Fourth street, has been accepted by the WAACs and has left her home in Memphis for training at Des Moines.

Mrs. Weeks, who is known as "Jean" to her friends, and Miss Hargis, spent the last three days of last week undergoing the required examinations at Cincinnati, Ohio. Following the examinations, they were sworn in, and returned to Murray Sunday night to await their call for basic training at Des Moines, Iowa.

Jeann is the third member of her family to enter the uniformed service. Her husband, Barney, a former member of the Murray police force, is now at the Great Lakes Naval Station receiving basic training and her son, Robert Frank Harris, is with the U. S. Navy on submarine duty in the Pacific.

Mrs. Weeks and Miss Hargis said they were told they could expect their call anytime after two weeks up to four months. As they are already sworn in, they are now Auxiliaries and are addressed in official mail as Auxiliary Weeks and Auxiliary Hargis.

They said that they were in a group of 28 women who took the exams last week, and that 16 of the group passed. The qualifications, they said, for WAACs are these: they must be of good character, have at least an eighth grade education, be in good health, have no dependents below 16 years of age, and be between 21 and 45 years of age. Their basic training at Des Moines will last from four to eight weeks.

Assignment to duty will be not nearer than 300 miles of their home, and they are permitted to choose the kind of work they want. Following their examination and acceptance, each WAAC is carefully investigated as to character by the FBI, they said. The FBI is checking up on them now.

They heard while they were at Cincinnati that a WAAC recruiting office will pay a visit to Murray sometime in the future.

The two new WAACs here are quite thrilled over being accepted, and are anxious to receive their call and be off to the training camp.

Give old toys to the Firemen. They will repair and repaint them for the poor kiddies Christmas.

(Continued on Page 8)

B and C Registration To Be Held Nov. 23, 24, 25

Registration by automobile owners who feel they need and are entitled to more than "A" cards allow, will be held at the Calloway County Courthouse Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. The hours will be 9 A.M. to 12 noon; 1 P.M. to 5 P.M. and 7 P.M. to 9 P.M. Volunteer workers will assist those who need help in filling out their application blanks.

Registration for gasoline for trucks, tractors and farm vehicles will be at the War Rationing Office in Murray next week.

There is no need for any truck owner to try to register unless he has a Certificate of War Necessity. He will simply be wasting his time and the rationing board's time if he goes to register without that Certificate.

Kerosene Coupons
Kerosene and fuel oil coupons are being handed out to those who registered for them at the schools where they registered, except in Murray. Those who registered at the Murray high school and at the Training School for kerosene may call for their ration books at the War Rationing Office in Murray any day next week. Ration books for kerosene and fuel oil for heating purposes are not yet ready for distribution.

Register at Night
Those who have to work all day and cannot go to register for "A" gasoline ration books during the day time may go to the Murray high school Friday (tomorrow) night to register.

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YOU CAN'T EAT A BLOW TORCH

Unless the authorities wake up soon, a wholly unnecessary food shortage is imminent. Thousands upon thousands of farmers are going out of business totally, or substantially curtailing production. Lack of labor and a feeling that those in high places don't understand their problems are the main reasons given for such action.

Over 1,400 dairy farmers have quit business this year in the New York milk shed area alone, according to figures compiled by the Dairyman's League Cooperative Association. The League's figures for the same area showed, further, that nearly 20,000 head of dairy cattle have been sold so far this year with the prospect that over 15,000 more will be sold during the balance of the year. The plight of New York dairy farmers is typical of farmers in every state.

There have been plenty of reported studies made in regard to manpower needs of the armed services and war industries, which are commonly designated as armament, airplane and shipbuilding. We have been told that all able-bodied men and women will ultimately be forced into industries "essential" to our war program. Thus, millions of men have been faced with the choice of a gun or a welder's torch, apparently in the belief that we could live, eat and fight with these instruments alone.

The time has long passed when attention should have been given to the manpower needs of the industries that keep the "essential" industries going.

WHAT TIME THANKSGIVING?

"What time Thanksgiving?" is nothing new. This country's first universal Thanksgiving was December 18, 1777, during our struggle for independence. The Continental Army, under General Washington, observed it again the following year at Valley Forge, scene of bitter hardship. Through wars, through heartbreaking civil strife, through years of economic hardship, they have found deeper, more moving reasons than in the brighter years.

The Pilgrims' first Thanksgiving is proof enough of this. True, it marked a good harvest but the previous winter had been one of hunger and sickness and death. And the Pilgrims knew they faced severe trials again in the months ahead. They had learned what a New England winter could mean. They knew they were going to have to fight for existence. The first Thanksgiving took on more intense meaning because of the very desperation with which they fought for their blessings. Consequently, it was a fight that involved them all, the women and children as well as the men. Every member of the family shared the suffering and the struggle. It was a family thing. And ever since that first Thanksgiving the day has had family significance. It has that significance today. The things for which we have always been thankful are the things for which we are fighting now—things alien to the Axis state—our belief in freedom and human dignity. If those things go, the family goes with them. They are its existence. The family must fight for them, must be willing to face self-denial and suffering and hardship for them, if it deserves to survive.

It's not the first time we have fought for them. After the adoption of the Constitution, Congress directed Washington to set aside a day for Thanksgiving. That was in 1789 and he gave thanks in that first presidential Thanksgiving proclamation for the things for which we had just fought and won, what were they? The people's safety and happiness, their civil and religious liberties—the things we find at stake today.

It is plain that we are, and always shall, go on fighting for them as long as they are threatened. There are today hundreds of thousands of men in uniform, many in combat, and millions of men and women here on the home front, doing all they can to back up the most stupendous war effort this world has ever seen. Americans are thankful they have their liberty to defend, and defend it to the last ditch they will, now and forever.

They know the sacrifices involved are small by comparison with the things for which America is fighting. They know this Thanksgiving that they have more for which to be thankful than any other nation on earth.

"In the decade preceding the embargo placed October 15, 1940, on shipment of iron and steel scrap to Japan that country imported from the United States 11,000,000 net tons, two-thirds of which was obtained in the last four years of that period.

This 7,000,000 tons was a considerable amount, from one viewpoint; but, even so, it represents less than twice as much as a three-weeks' campaign for scrap metal recently conducted by the newspapers of this country, and during the present year over 62,200,000 tons of scrap iron and steel will be gathered in the United States for our own use."—The Nashville Banner.

Pryor Motor Company

Some Early History

John Wright Holapple, Temple, Texas

Having been requested to do so I give herewith the following concerning Newberg on the Tennessee River:
 Newberg was established in the late 1860's. It first had a general store and warehouse, run by Ellison, Godwin & Co., of Murray who had stores at Murray and Crossland. I hauled freight to and from Newberg. The manager of the store and warehouse was W. T. Scott who later went to Murray. Scott was the father of Mrs. Butler Keys who was the widow of Capt. Felix Boyd. (By the way, Capt. Boyd was a Confederate Captain during the Civil War and later teacher of Military Tactics in Murray Institute.)

The warehouse and store were all under one roof and took care of all freight coming in or going out. The store was a general store and carried everything usually found in such stores including whiskey which was retailed by the bottle. A barrel of whiskey, with faucet and cup to supply the demand of all comers who cared to partake.

Levi Williams owned most of the land and lived hard by. Just north of his farm was a large Cypress pond with a perfect wilderness of Cypress trees from which thousands of shingles were made by hand. We hauled many of these to Murray and other places. I remember crossing that pond once for a load of shingles and when we started back with them we mired in the pond. The mules landed and plunged until every one of them sunk clear up to his body and the wagon up to the hubs. It was with difficulty that we waded out. But first we cut all harness from the mules and they managed to pull themselves out. Then we unloaded the shingles, stretched a line of heavy chains to the shore, hitched our teams to them and pulled the empty wagons out. We left the shingles in the pond until it dried up a little, then went back and reloaded them by hand to the shore, reloaded them and hauled them to their original destination.

The steamers always camped where we hauled the shingles in those days. Once we camped in an abandoned cabin near Newberg. It snowed during the night. We had made our beds on the floor of the cabin in front of the fireplace and had built a roaring fire. I remember I did not know of the snow until I threw back the cover and the snow came rushing in around my neck.

We were soon up and had a good fire going. The cold was not so bad and warmed the cold biscuits which mother always put in the "Grub Box." Our teams which had been tied out in the snow were shivering from cold, but when we harnessed and hitched them they were ready to go, and we were soon off to Murray.

One other memory of Newberg may be of interest. It was this: Just as we were getting up one morning we heard the continued whistle of a steamboat. Looking at the river we saw her coming toward shore with stern under water and making desperate effort to land. When the bow reached bank all hands made such desperate effort to get off that none were lost.

Many steamers plied up and down the river in those days. Daily packets were seen from St. Louis, Cincinnati, Evansville, Paducah and other points. Most of the boats carried both passengers and freight. They were all noted for the good and bountiful meals served. A preacher of my acquaintance went aboard an Ohio River steamer just after dinner (noon) was over. By supper time he was good and hungry. When he had cleaned up everything on the "individual" dishes brought him she motioned to the waiter, saying, "Bring your samples, you may bring my dinner now." The waiter brought in a fresh supply and turned away from the table saying, "Now boys, eat till you burst." That preacher was W. L. Bailey whom many of our older readers will doubtless remember.

ORVILLE JOSEPH KUHN HONORARY KY. COLONEL

Names of 26 Kentuckians, listed as missing in action, have been added by Gov. Keen Johnson to his roll of honor. Kentucky colonels appointed in recognition of valor and heroism displayed in their country's service.

Among these names was that of Seaman's Steward Orville Kuhn, U.S.N., of Murray who was recently reported missing in action.

LYNN GROVE FEA BORN HEREFORDS

Lynn Grove Future Farmer chapter recently purchased 10 Hereford calves from Texas. The calves are all in good condition, weigh in the average of 250 pounds each and cost \$12.50 per hundred pounds.

Radio's Most Famous Funsters Cast In One Screamsow of the Screen



Here's Edgar Bergen telling Mortimer Snerd, "Here We Go Again." This is the title of a fun-packed moving picture, to be shown at the Varsity Theatre here Sunday and Monday, in which is cast Fibber McGee and Molly, Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Mortimer Snerd, the Great Gildersleeve, Mrs. Uppington, and Ray Noble and his orchestra. The story is a series of side-splitting adventures in a swank summer resort somewhere out west.

1943 Auto License Tag Will Be Sticker for Windshield



Another innovation is in store for Kentucky motorists. The 1943 license will be nothing more than a windshield sticker four inches long and two inches wide. But the little stickers will cost exactly as much as the old-time license plates, and will be just as necessary to own.

Motorists will be instructed to keep the 1942 rear-plate in place, but to take off the front plate when the sticker is applied to the windshield.

Legally, the 1942 rear plate will be the motorist's identification and the windshield sticker will be merely a receipt attesting that he has paid the 1943 license fee. For example, if a motorist is arrested in an "auto-stop" situation, the 1942 rear license plate and a 1943 windshield sticker, the arresting officer will identify him by the number on his rear plate, not the number on the sticker.

Motorists will get their 1943 stickers in exactly the same routine heretofore used to buy license plates. If a sticker is lost, a duplicate may be gotten with the same routine required when a license plate is lost.

There are five classifications of 1943 stickers. Those for passenger cars will be identified by serial numbers running from 1 to 390,000. Truck stickers will be numbered T-1 to T-60,000. Farm truck stickers will bear serial numbers F-1 to F-27,000. Stickers for light trucks will be numbered from A-1 to A-5,000. Stickers for Fort Knox cars will be numbered from Z-1 to Z-10,000.

The new stickers will not bear county identification, in contrast to the metal license plates now in use. Adair county numbers will run from 1 to 1,600. Allen county numbers, from 1,601 to 3,500, and so on down the alphabetical list of 120 counties.

The sticker plan for 1943 has been adopted by most states. A few, however, will issue renewed license plates from previous years. Some will affix new 1943 numbers over 1942 on the present plates. Others will issue a narrow metal strip to be fastened to the top of the present plate.

The reason for all this, of course, is that metal is needed—worse to make munitions of war than for automobile license plates. In Kentucky, for example, the sticker system will save 120 tons of metal. In addition, the ponderous metal plates that once stamped plates at the LaGrange Reformatory have been released for more important war work.

The State also will have a tidy sum. Cost to date of the stickers has been only \$8,000. License plates formerly cost up to \$30,000 a year, with \$1,800 of freight to be added.

The picture on the sticker also, an idea information about the new license are reproduced here through the courtesy of the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Buy War Bonds to the point of sacrifice so that you may enjoy the plenty of a victorious peace.

Coldwater News

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cude spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burie Haneline.

Charles A. Lamb of Akron, O., is spending a few days with home folks.

Dan Adams will leave Wednesday to enter school at Danville. J. T. Tidwell of Akron, O., is spending a few days with home folks.

Hazel Duen Carter of Mayfield has gone to Texas to stay a while with her sister Mrs. Bob Guthrie and children.

Robert Hoak of Ohio is spending a few days with home folks. Edison Hopkins has purchased a lot from T. J. Hughes near Coldwater on Highway 121 and is building a dwelling.

Noble Wilkerson has returned home from Detroit.

—"Guess Who"

Lassiter Hill News

Miss Lorena Farris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Farris, is at the present employed at Camp Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Paschall visited with Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris Saturday night. Guests in the Morris home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones of Paducah, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Upchurch and two sons of Memphis, Tenn.

Mrs. J. P. Wicker returned to the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Odie Morris after a visit with Mr. Wicker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Montie Wicker.

Mr. and Mrs. Montie Wicker, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evitts and children visited Mrs. Evitts' parents Mr. and Mrs. Finis Evitts Sunday. Mr. J. P. Wicker has recently been stationed at North Camp Polk, La. Mr. Wicker is still in the same camp that he has been at the while, just moved to the north part about five miles from where he was.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Upchurch visited over the week-end with Mrs. Upchurch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones.

Mrs. Deneal Paschall, Mrs. Jessie Key visited at the bedside of Mrs. Victory Miller Thursday.

Mrs. Hany Paschall has been at the bedside of her mother Mrs. Victory Miller for several days.

—Lady Bug

COMMODORE JONES FINED IN U.S. DISTRICT COURT

In the November term of the U.S. District Court which opened Monday in Paducah, Commodore Jones of Calloway county and Thomas Virgil Phillips of Mississippi were each fined \$100 and half the court costs on charges of conspiring against the government in order to avoid paying certain taxes on tobacco.

Mr. and Mrs. Oury King and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Almon Steele and son. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fitts were Sunday dinner guests in the Steele home.

Mrs. Nellie Oliver who has been staying with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grubbs is visiting her daughter Mrs. Guy McSwain and family of Paducah. Mr. Grubbs is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller are to be congratulated on the arrival of a son, November 19.

We wish to express our sympathy to the Smith family on the death of Leslie Smith, November 13 after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Freeland and son of Paris and Henderson, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Grubbs recently.

The total volume of the new all-purpose tax books would fill 128 freight cars.

GREEN CREEK

Well after a rainy damp spell of several days duration we are having some nice weather now with corn gathering the order of the day with hands plenty scarce.

I believe most people are making a mistake in gathering corn too green for I notice quite a few green stalks yet. Corn gathered with too much sap in it will heat and mold and if fed to stock will some times cause loss of stock and of course the farmer can't afford such losses if they can be avoided.

Otley Wanne hauled off a nice lot of hemp seed Saturday morning.

J. L. Clark butchered a nice hog the past week.

Irven Miller and Zeina Farris went to Puryear, Tenn., to mill the past week.

Obie Hart helped John Alexander gather corn most of the past week.

Mrs. Mattie St. John spent last Tuesday night with her daughter Mrs. Flossie Miller.

E. H. Miller and wife were evening callers on Irven Miller and family Saturday.

Herbert Alexander, who has been ill, has recovered and is now able to drive his school bus.

Monkey Stubblefield and Edgar Linn are going to make \$100 worth of pop corn so I hear.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Lamb are the parents of a new son born November 7. They have named him David Earl—Bull Dog.

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP FORUM DINNER SET FOR TONIGHT

The regular monthly dinner of the Men's Fellowship Forum of the First Christian Church will be held in the basement of the church tonight at 6:30 o'clock. Lieut. F. R. Alexander of Camp Tyson will be the speaker.

Harold Van Winkle was elected president of the Forum at its meeting last month, and Dr. Walter F. Baker secretary-treasurer.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps!

Keep him happy. Make him glad. Send him Marvels. Signed, "From Dad."

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA. PA.

THE ROUNDUP

By Harold Van Winkle

D'Curry's is definitely closing its doors one of these days. It's closing-out sale is not just a promotion stunt.

The rumor that Wildy Berry has been injured in action is false. He was hospitalized last August for sinus trouble, has recently been promoted to First Lieutenant, is in good health.

W. F. Harris is giving up his filling station (Cities Service) at Sixth and Main. It will not close, however.

Graham & Jackson will move their store one of these days, but the exact date has not yet been set.

J. H. Shackelford has moved his accounting and auditing office to Johnson-Fain Appliance Co. store. His was one of the offices burned in the Peoples Bank building fire.

The Peoples Grocery, burned out in the Peoples Bank building fire, will not reopen.

H. L. Pryor is laid up with an injured back. He has been in bed for more than a week.

MILK CANS AND FENCING

Rationing of milk cans and farm fencing is now in the hands of the Calloway County War Board. Authority to ration these products has been given to the Department of Agriculture by the Office of Price Administration.



Keep him happy. Make him glad. Send him Marvels. Signed, "From Dad."

MARVELS

The Cigarette of Quality for less money

STEPHANO BROTHERS, PHILA. PA.

AMERICAN BANKS AND THE WAR



INFLATION

INFLATION is a great destroyer of savings, a wrecker of values, an anesthetic to initiative and enterprise... America must beat inflation; the price of failure is too grim to contemplate. This bank urges action, not words. Government should enforce rigid controls everywhere. Citizens should spend less, save heroically, buy War Bonds, pay taxes as never before. The price of preserving our liberty will be high, but no price could be too high.

Bank of Murray

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BIG ENOUGH TO TAKE CARE OF YOU; SMALL ENOUGH TO BE AWARE OF YOU.

It Pays to Belong

The Calloway County Farm Bureau voices the sentiment and interests of Calloway farmers in State and National legislation and governmental policies. The voice of many is more effective than the voice of a few.

Many Calloway County farmers have neglected to support the organization that HAS FOUGHT FOR and SECURED beneficial legislation and helpful farm programs.

Calloway County has gone along for several years with a low quota and a low membership, when compared with many other counties in Kentucky, and it is time for us to GIVE MORE STRENGTH to OUR OWN ORGANIZATION.

Give your membership to a Director or to the Secretary at the County Agent's office, Murray, Ky.

Calloway County Farm Bureau

It's A Bell Ringer!

THE FARM BUREAU AUTO INSURANCE POLICY

Conforms with the purpose clause of the by-laws of the American Farm Bureau Federation, which is: "... to PROMOTE, PROTECT and represent the business, economic, social and educational interests of the farmers of the nation."

- We have lower rates
- We pay 80 per cent on collision losses beginning with the first dollar
- We pay 100 per cent on glass breakage
- We save 5,000 policyholders several thousands of dollars on premiums each six months

BUY A POLICY IN OUR OWN COMPANY TODAY AND SAVE MONEY!

KENTUCKY FARM BUREAU INSURANCE SERVICE

J. HANSFORD DORAN, Local Agent
Route 1 Murray, Ky.

FARM BUREAU MEMBERSHIP REACHES 78

GOAL IN ANNUAL CAMPAIGN IS 125; FARM BUREAU WEEK PROVES SUCCESS

By C. O. Bondurant

Under the able leadership of their "thrilling" and determined president J. Hansford Doran and their loyal and dependable member-getting vice-president Robert Hendon, the board of directors of Calloway County Farm Bureau, at a special meeting with County Agent Jno. T. Cochran at the County Extension Service office Saturday, November 14, re-doubled its determination and made detailed plans to build, during "Farm Bureau Week," a membership which Calloway county people will be proud.

The membership quota is 125; and this same quota was met last year, but the interest now being shown and the rate at which memberships are coming in indicate that a membership of almost twice that number is not at all impossible for this year.

Twenty-nine Kentucky counties had met or exceeded their membership quota, by November first, thus making the state Honor Roll, and surely Calloway will be listed among the 50 to 60 additional Honor Roll counties which will undoubtedly reach their quotas by November 28.

Our neighboring county of Graves has a quota of 500 members and they had secured 351 by November 1. It was recently predicted that every county in the First Congressional District will meet its quota this year. If that happens (and it will) the district membership will be near 4000 and will thus qualify for two members of the State Board of Directors, whereas the district is now served by one director, Roscoe Stone of Fulton county. Why should not Calloway county, with its farmers having such a membership and put forth a candidate for one of the State Directors from the First District?

Locally the Farm Bureau is what the members, directors and officers make it, and the democratic (majority rule) process is applied in determining the policies of the state and national organization. There is strength in numbers and Calloway should be represented by more strength.

New and renewal memberships which have been turned in to the county office since the printing of the list (51) last week number 27, making a total of 78 to date.

The 27 are: Bonnie Farris, Leonard Wilson, J. H. Churchill Funeral Home, T. O. Turner, H. T. Waldrup, Frank A. Stubblefield, Lowell King, Carl Riley, W. F. Fitts, Ray B. Brownfield, G. M. Potts, Lowell Palmer, C. W. Carson, H. P. Enell, Mrs. Ristic Coleman, Dallas Outland, C. C. Crisp, Autrey Farmer, B. W. Edmonds, Joe T. Parker, Miller, McReynolds, G. L. Morris, L. V. McClain, W. S. Fitts, Joe B. Wilson, Carl Lockhart, H. G. Gingles, Corn-Austin Co.

Any officer or director of the Bureau is an authorized agent to receive dues. It was announced: The officers and directors are: Hansford Doran, Murray Route 1, president; Rudy Hendon, Hazel Route 2, vice-president; and direc-

tors—Roy V. Graham, Route 1, Murray; Thomas Hargis, Murray Route 7; Q. D. Wilson, New Concord; R. R. Albritton, Hazel Route 2; Wayne Dyer, Murray Route 3; Murray Ross, Dexter Route 1; Devoe G. Reid, Murray Route 2; B. Harvey Dixon, Kirksey Route 2; R. T. Howard, Murray Route 1; E. L. Kuykendall, Hazel Route 1; J. O. Patton, Benton Route 3; O. V. Tidwell, Murray Route 6; Marvin Hill, Murray Route 4; and W. E. Dick, Hazel.

Registration Of Milk Cows Pays Dividends

Mazookie Belle, 1306077, a Vermont Jersey, tells a story that means dividends to dairy farmers. Mazookie was eligible for registration in The American Jersey Cattle club, but her farmer hesitated to pay the small fee required to place her officially on the Herd Book. She was sold to a buyer for \$85.00, who immediately took steps to complete registration. He then put her on test in the local association. A year later the cow was "drafted" for a state sale. She brought \$350 at auction. This is a \$265 dividend, or increased value, due to registration and following approved dairy practice.

The American Jersey Cattle Club, New York, has established a Special Reduced Fee for all eligible Jerseys, male and female, born previous to October 1, 1938. This is for the purpose of increasing dairy farm income through registration.

Farm Organizations Would Be Missed by All If Abolished

By Chris L. Christensen, Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Wisconsin

If farm organizations were to disappear tomorrow, it is certain that within a very short time their praises would be sung by even those who have never supported them.

Acting as individuals, farmers have comparatively little influence. Acting together in the best interests of the nation, they are a powerful force.

Like the school and the church, farm organizations are an accepted part of our way of living. We take them very much for granted. They have been elevated to the position of a commonplace institution. Commonplace institutions are likely to be our most important, and at the same time the least impressive. One seldom misses them until they fail to function properly, or are gone.

Farmers can only be served by organizations which are made up of farm people, led by farm leaders, financed entirely by farmers and run in the interests of the men and women on the farm who appreciate that the farmers' interests are best served only when society as a whole is best served.



ONLY ORGANIZATION THE FARMER HAS COSTS ONLY \$5 EACH YEAR

By Robert Hendon

For the past few days I have (with others) been trying to obtain Farm Bureau members for this year. Our quota is 125 members for Calloway county and if we reach that quota we will have to get it by the 28th of this month.

I want to say that those I have asked to join have been very courteous and most every one has joined.

I have been a member of Farm Bureau since 1935 when it was re-organized in this county and most every year have solicited members.

The newspapers and radios are keeping the people informed of what our Congress is doing and the influence of the Farm Block is being felt every day.

One widow told me she wanted to join the Farm Bureau. She had been reading about the Farm Bureau and thought that all who could, should support it.

A business man, of Murray said, when paying his dues, "Why should a farmer flinch at \$5.00 for dues to the only organization he has, when labor pays more dues than that amount per month."

Farm Bureau members in Kentucky pay \$5.00 per year, Tennessee pays \$10, Illinois and Indiana pay \$15.00. Of this \$5.00, 50 cents goes to the National Organization to support our representatives in Washington; \$2.00 goes to the State organization; \$2.50 is kept in the county to be used for clerk hire, stationary, support of Red Cross, defray expenses of representatives to county, district and state Farm Bureau meetings and whatever the directors choose to use it for. Our books, minutes of every meeting, and receipts are kept by a bonded secretary and can be seen by any member any time.

The business and professional men of Murray have been exceedingly good to support the Farm Bureau. If the farmers that are financially able to would join, we would have a strong organization and could do much more good than we are now doing.

You farmers, between now and November 28, contact some Farm Bureau member or our secretary at County Agent's office and become a member of an organization you will be proud of. And when this war is over and our boys are back on the farm we can hold our own with Labor and other strong organizations.

Farm Bureau Efforts Helped Get AAA

By Q. D. Wilson, Chairman, Calloway County M.C.A.

Perhaps we would never have had a AAA Farm Program if it had not been sponsored and fought for by the Farm Bureau. Today the Farm Bureau is fighting harder for the farmer's rights in Washington than any other organization. Down on our end of the line we may feel that we do not get any results from being Farm Bureau members, but every time we receive a rural check it should remind us that the Farm Bureau has done enough for the farmers that all the farmers should be members. LET'S JOIN!

Divertification pays

Tobacco Stalks Are Rich As Fertilizers

There are left on the farms of Kentucky as residue from the tobacco crop some sixty thousand tons of tobacco stalks which at fertilizer value for these plant food nutrients would be worth approximately \$1,000,000.00. Tobacco stalks are rich in nitrogen and potassium and also contain phosphorus and lime. A ton of tobacco stalks contains 60 to 65 pounds each of nitrogen and potassium, about 4 pounds of phosphorus and about 30 pounds of lime. In fact, a ton of stalks which has not been exposed to rain contains as much fertilizer nutrients as five or six tons of farm manure. The nutrients, if purchased in commercial fertilizers, would cost from \$12 to \$15; hence, all farmers should carefully conserve and utilize their tobacco stalks, which might return twice this amount or more in crop increase.

A large part of these constituents is soluble and is readily leached out of tobacco stalks and lost when the stalks are piled in the open during the fall and winter rains. They should either be piled in the barn over winter or spread thinly at once on winter cover crops or on pasture and meadow fields. Tobacco is being stripped early this fall and, with the splendid growth of cover crops and pastures prevailing, they might well be spread as stripping proceeds. If they cannot be spread now, they should be kept in the dry and spread when these crops begin growth in the spring.

Tobacco stalks that are kept in storage during the winter may be profitably used by spreading them on land that is to be devoted to the growing of hemp for fiber on seed, just before turning the land in the spring, where there is no winter cover crops. If there is a winter cover crop, they may be spread during the fall and winter.

V. B. Gardner Proves Value of Balbo Rye

V. B. Gardner, a test demonstrator in the Lynn Grove community, has three-fourths acres of Balbo Rye and Vetch mixture that was sown early this fall. The rye had by November 11, made a growth of six to eight inches and was a complete turf. This three-fourths acres would have furnished pasture for at least two head of cows and they would not have eaten it back had the rye continued to grow as luxuriously as it has in the past.

Mr. Gardner sold 21 head of cattle last week because he did not have fall and winter pasture enough to carry them further. He had a field of corn that he could have had cut and shocked and seeded this field to Balbo Rye and Vetch, early this fall. The operation would have cost him about \$50. Mr. Gardner stated that had he spent that \$50, which at the time seemed an outrageous amount to get the corn cut, it would have made him \$400, since the cattle were gaining two pounds per day and had he been able to finish them out they would have increased in market value at least 2c per pound.

Buy a Bond a Month for Victory

CALLOWAY FARM PRODUCTION MAY FALL OFF ONE-THIRD NEXT YEAR

Resolution on Farm Labor Sent To Congressmen

The Calloway County Farm Bureau, in a recent meeting, agreed that farm production faced a decline of one-third because of the labor problem, and in view of this prospect sent a resolution to various Congressmen and Senators regarding the matter. The resolution passed unanimously by the Bureau officers, reads:

"Calloway county farmers are faced with the prospective loss of 33 per cent of their normal production in the months ahead, according to the best estimates of the neighborhood leaders that met in Murray recently. The Farm Bureau directors in session agreed with the estimate of the neighborhood leaders and would like to recommend that you do all in your power to aid the farmers in maintaining at least the labor they now have, and if possible secure additional labor."

"Farmers milking dairy cows are selling them every week because of lack of labor to care for them and lack of labor to produce feed. Milk receipts at the local milk plant have dropped off faster than in any previous period in the history of the plant."

"Every day brings to our atten-

tion another farm that is going out of production because of the labor either going to the army or to industry.

"If the present trend continues, Calloway county will fall far short of the production that it has been producing, much less the production that it ought to be producing in the emergency."

Many favorable replies were received. Among them was one from Representative Noble J. Gregory, in which he stated:

"This is a very serious problem and one which is wide and far reaching and I have been much gratified within the last few days with the sentiment which has grown in this direction, and I am of the opinion that corrective legislation or regulation will be adopted within a very short while."

ALL COUNTY AGENTS TO BE OUT OF TOWN

All of the county agents (J. T. Cochran, Ray Brownfield, Dick Sandefur, Charles Bondurant and Miss Rachel Rowland) will be in Lexington Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week attending the annual County Agents Conference.

Encourage your son or husband to increase his War Bond purchases through the Payroll Savings Plan where he works.

Why MORE MILK POWDER?

Government Conservation Order D A 1, dated November 4, ordered 90% of all spray milk powder set aside for their use to accomplish, so far as possible, the major items listed below:

- For England—Who needs 15,000,000 pounds per month in the British Isles alone so that each person may have 2 ounces of milk powder per week. Now they are only getting 1 ounce per week—an ounce of powdered milk will make one 9-ounce glass of milk.
- For Russia—Who asks for enough milk powder to feed her fighting troops a small amount of milk and to make a hot tea concoction used by them and served all fighters daily if conditions permit.
- For China—Who needs milk powder to assist in her infant feeding as well as for fighters.
- For Our Forces in Foreign Lands—American military forces are given 8 ounces of fresh pasteurized liquid milk each day, plus large quantities of milk powder used in the daily cooking. The American military forces are the best fed in the world and we can continue to feed our fighting men an adequate diet ONLY if we continue to produce and market our milk for making milk powder.

We urge our patrons to produce more milk. We urge cream producers to sell milk. You can buy tankage or a good hog supplement from your feed dealer to take the place of skim milk in hog feeding.

We can do our part in the war effort by producing more milk, the food that is at the top of the list of Essential Foods.

Murray Milk Products COMPANY

Telephone 191 Murray, Ky.

Join the Farm Bureau, representing Essential Agriculture

Service Notes

Garnett Hood Jones, air cadet stationed in California, arrived here this week to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Jones, Garrettsville, Ohio, who is recuperating from a recent appendectomy, will return to California to continue his training early in December.

The editor received a card from John M. (Barney) Weeks this week who is taking basic training at the Great Lakes Naval Station. His message: "So far so good."

Robert B. Holland, who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at the Great Lakes Training Station, Great Lakes, Mich., arrived here this week.

To Relieve COLD'S
Misery of
666
Try "Rub-My-Tish" a Wonderful Liniment

Notice To Hunters

C. C. Lovett
Hunter Lovett
Ira Tripp
Jimmy Lowrey

whose farms are located 11 miles East of Murray, have posted their farms and want no hunting on them. Offenders will be prosecuted.

We Have Time and Pay Slips for Social Security Records 25c per Book

These books are made for recording wage or salary payments on a weekly, semi-monthly, or monthly basis. They are accepted forms for compliance with Wage and Hour laws. Each book contains 55 triplicate sets, complete with carbon—enough to last one year for an employee, with three extra sets in case of error.

The Ledger & Times
Phone 55 103 N. 4th

DECEMBER ANNIVERSARY

23 years in Murray business, 47 years in different localities, December 18 will be under one boss 50 years, in the home. Started selling for the other fellow in 1897 at \$12 per month. Have credited lots of people; many have not paid me; some are paying old accounts now as money is more plentiful; many more could pay if they would. Credit rating is a great thing, why abuse it!

Special Offerings: 100 men's all-wool odd coats, slightly used, 100 ladies coats, new and carried, not used—better material than the market now affords. 1,000 odd lot shoes for women and children at one-half factory cost.

Buy bonds, save scrap, join the Farm Bureau.

Come in every time you are in town!

T. O. Turner's Store

RETONGA A BLESSING SAYS REV. WITT BAKER

Had Lived On Soft Foods And Felt So Weak He Feared He Would Have To Retire. Feels Fine Now.

One of the outstanding features about Retonga is the extraordinary number of ministers who strongly endorse this potent medicine after trying it in their own cases. For instance, Rev. Witt Baker, prominent Methodist minister residing in Burkesville, Ky., declares:

"I was afraid to eat a bite of solid food for the little I did eat seemed to turn as sour as vinegar and cause back ache so strong I seemed to burn my throat. At times I blushed so tight with gas I would get weak all over. For a year or more I lived on soft foods, eggs,

and milk. I had to take a strong purgative regularly and at times my joints felt so achy and stiff I could hardly get up and down. I was too nervous to sleep much. I felt too weak to do the chores about my home, and it looked like I would have to give up my church work.

Retonga relieved all this distress after everything else I tried had failed. I was soon eating heartily, the nervousness, sickness, and muscles and sluggish elimination were relieved, and I feel so much better there's no comparison. This grand medicine was a revelation in my case."

Retonga is a purely herbal gas-trick medicine combined with liberal amounts of Vitamin B-1. Accept no substitute. Retonga may be obtained at Wallis Drug—Adv.

Publisher's Son Mans Gun on U.S. Destroyer

Yeoman Lee Williams, of the United States Naval Reserve, is a former editor-in-chief of the College News. He is at present stationed on the U.S.S. Destroyer Bainbridge, where he mans a 3" anti-aircraft gun.



YEOMAN LEE WILLIAMS

Lee volunteered for service in September, 1941. While attending Murray State College, he was vice-president of the Student Organization, twice selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," winner of second place in the national French poetry writing contest, and a member of the Kappa Pi journalism club. He was graduated in the class of 1940, and received his Master's degree from the University of Mississippi in 1941.

Lee is one of the three sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. Percy Williams, of Paris, Tenn., in the armed forces of the United States. W. Bryant Williams, is stationed at Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga., and Lieut. James C. Williams is stationed at Camp Hood, Tex. W. P. Williams, their father, is publisher of The Ledger & Times and of the Post-Intelligencer at Paris, Tenn.

L. Garland of Murray, Route 3.
Pvt. Herbert E. Boyle, son of Annie Boyle, Murray, Route 7.
Pvt. Joe H. Allbritton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Allbritton, Murray.
Pvt. John B. Adams, son of Mrs. Anna Adams, 305 North Seventh street, Murray.
Pvt. Everett Nanne, son of J. M. Nanne, Murray, Route 3.
Pvt. L. E. Outland, son of Mrs. Beedie Outland, 201 South Second street, Murray.
Pvt. Hafford G. Sills, son of Mrs. Mollie Sills of Brandon.
Pvt. Arthur Garland, husband of Mrs. Martha Garland, Murray, Route 7.
Pvt. R. L. Gingles, son of Mrs. Ella Gingles, Murray.
Pvt. Floyd McKenzie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buel McKenzie, Brandon.

PRESIDENT SIGNS TEEN AGE DRAFT BILL

The President signed legislation lowering the draft age to 16 years. At the same time, he announced a committee of educators, working with the War and Navy Departments, would make a study of steps to enable the young men who had been drafted to be retrained to resume their schooling and afford equal opportunity for the training and education of other young men of ability after their service to the armed forces has come to an end. He also said that in the near future a plan would be announced providing utilization during the war of facilities of certain colleges and universities to train a limited number of men of the armed forces for highly specialized duties.

CHAPLAIN BOHLENDER TO SPEAK SUNDAY NIGHT AT CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Chaplain Geo. H. Bohlender of the 41st Battalion, Camp Tynan, will be the guest speaker at the 7:45 p.m. service at First Christian Church Sunday night, November 22, on the topic, "Is The Young Man Safe?"

All families who have young men in the service are especially invited to hear this sermon. The young people of the church will have charge of the opening program. Chaplain and Mrs. Bohlender are residents of Murray, where they have made many friends.

JONES DRUG CO.
Prescriptions
Accurately and Carefully
Compounded of Purest
Drugs

NOV. 22-28 IS MADE "WOMEN AT WAR" WEEK

Local Women's Clubs To Conduct Campaign Here

Beginning Sunday, November 22, and continuing through "Saturday, November 28, "Women At War Week" will allow the women of America to demonstrate their abilities as believers in, and buyers of War Bonds and War Savings Stamps.

In Murray and Calloway counties an intensive personal Pledge campaign has been planned, and is being carried out in connection with Women At War Week. The government would like to know how much income it can expect when it is figuring how to meet the costs of war. It can estimate taxes, bank credit, and man power, but it has not been able to estimate how much the people themselves are willing to lend.

Through women's organizations the Bond drive and Pledge campaign will be carried to the homes of Murray and Calloway county. The local women's clubs of Murray, which are giving willingly their time and efforts, with their leaders are as follows:

Murray Woman's Club, Mrs. George Hart; Alpha Department, Mrs. E. S. Duquid, Jr.; Delta, Mrs. George Overby; Garden, Mrs. R. Polard; Home, Mrs. A. C. LaFollette; Music, Mrs. Gingles Wallis; Zeta, Mrs. James Lassiter and Miss Neva Grey Langston.

U.D.C., Mrs. H. C. Corn; A.A.U.W., Dr. Ella Wehling; Business and Professional Woman's Club, Mrs. Humphrey Key; Magazine Club, Mrs. A. C. LaFollette; P.T.A., Mrs. H. J. Fenton; Mothers Club, Mrs. W. D. Lewis.

Mr. W. Z. Carter is chairman of the Calloway County War Savings Committee. Mrs. A. F. Doran is vice chairman, and her women's staff is composed of Mrs. F. E. Crawford, Mrs. George Hart, and Miss Neva Grey Langston.

Mr. J. T. Cochran, county agent, and Mrs. Rachel Rowland, home demonstration agent, will have charge of the securing of pledges in the county. They plan to work through community leaders with both men and women.

Macedonia News

November 18—Clifton Mitchell celebrated his birthday Wednesday, November 11. Dewey Williams and son, who have been visiting home folks, and friends around Macedonia and New Providence, left Wednesday for their home in Detroit.

Charles and Ervett, who were killed some fine hogs Tuesday.

"Aunt Fannie" Wisheart, who spent the past week with her daughter Mrs. Otis McClure and Mr. McClure and children, returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Mary McClure was Monday guest of her sister Mrs. Robert Moody and Mr. Moody and children near the Tennessee River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ocus Allbritton and daughter of Hazel, Route 2, moved a few days ago in the home of "Aunt Malt" Housden of Providence.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Mitchell were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eunice Williams and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Hatfield were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Willis and children.

Miss Frances Gribbs of Murray was the weekend guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gribbs of near Macedonia.

Hugh Chrisman of Detroit came in to be with home folks and friends around Macedonia for a while. He expects to leave for the Army soon.

Born Friday night to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller of Providence, a 10-pound boy—Kentucky Belle.

FLINT NEWS

Leon Bogle Jr., who has been in the Navy for more than five years, got a seven day furlough and came in to see his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Beale at Alamo, and his mother Mrs. O. M. Morgan and Rev. Morgan at Calhoun, Ky. Leon came from New York hotel. His younger brother Billie Beale is also in the service and is overseas.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jones and daughter at Five Points visited his mother Mrs. E. D. Crass and Mr. Crass last Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Skinner of Auburn, Ky., spent last Thursday night with her mother Mrs. W. H. Trevathan. Rev. Skinner spent the night with his father Rev. J. E. Skinner at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Purdom Lassiter and daughter Norma Frages took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmus Trevathan last Sunday.

John Deist, who is making his home with his daughter Mrs. Eliza Weather and Mr. Weather, had a stroke a few days ago.



Although it has not been possible as yet for the USO to extend its services to Guadalcanal the above photograph indicates that the Marines there have opened their town unofficial USO Club. The San Francisco office of USO has been in communication with Marines on Guadalcanal and has carried out personal missions for them in this country, which they requested.

U.S. Wins Greatest Naval Battle; Opens Second Front With Greatest Troop Movement Within Ten Days

Victories starting in their proportions have been won by the United States during the past two weeks.

The latest, a crushing defeat of the Japanese Navy, was last weekend at which time the Japs in an effort to take back Guadalcanal Island in the South Pacific Ocean, lost 23 war ships sunk, many more damaged, and about 24,000 men killed. The United States lost eight warships in the same battle.

In the war on the other side of the world, with the Axis, the United States and Great Britain moved a gigantic armada of 850 ships in complete secrecy to land and take over the north coast of Africa, cutting off the retreat of German General Rommel and his army, who has been fleeing west for several days before the United Nations army in Egypt.

No troop movement in this war has been greater than the one to Africa now has the United States fought a greater naval battle than the one in the Solomon Islands.

The landing on Africa took place November 7, just 11 months to a day after the Pearl Harbor attack. The naval battle in the Solomons began about a week later.

On all fronts the United Nations continue to win. Gen. MacArthur's troops cooperating with the Australians, are steadily advancing on the Japs in New Guinea and are expected to drive them out in the near future.

In China during the past week the Chinese have claimed a big victory over the Japanese. In Russia the Germans have failed to Stalingrad in spite of renewed efforts and are reported to be retreating all along the front lines.

Temple Hill Lodge, F. & A. M., will meet Saturday night, November 21, to decide whether to build a Lodge Hall or consolidate with another Lodge according to John Grogan, Master.

Read the Classified Ads.

S. Pleasant Grove

Carlos Erwin on furlough who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Erwin and other relatives, was greeting friends in Murray Saturday.

Mrs. Vic Miller has during the past several days made a slight improvement from double pneumonia at the home of her son Lube Brown.

Mrs. Purn Nance continues to improve at the Clinic at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. Autry McReynolds, Mrs. Elsie Paschall and Mrs. Hoyt Craig and son Robert visited their sister and aunt, Miss Ethel Paschall of Munfordsville last Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Miller of Paducah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Adams, formerly of this community, passed away Sunday after three years' illness. She was 33 years old.

Mrs. Addie Adams Hopwell, daughter of Bud Adams and the late Sis [Or] Adams, passed away at Mayfield last week leaving a husband and two children, her aged father, a half sister Mrs. Callie Jones of Murray and four brothers Oryille, Luther, Chesley and Noble Adams, the latter of Palm Beach.

TOYLAND

Opens

Yes, We Have Our Toyland Open and Urge You To Shop Early!

This is not a usual year. If you wait, you will be faced with the problem, "What shall I get?"

Stop in now and make your selections while the stock lasts, and before gasoline rationing begins. Start buying NOW... in November!

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

East Side of Court Square Murray, Ky.

Fla. Her father of Puryear, Tenn., with his family formerly lived near Pleasant Grove on what is now the Charlie Irvin farm.

Perry Boyd Brandon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandon were one of the men who left last Tuesday for army service, other was Buford Dunn.

Mrs. Ella Fair McReynolds visited her son, Prince McReynolds and family last week.

Murray Route 2

"Red" is living at her new home now on rather we are batching here—Mother, baby, Maudie and I. Soon, maybe, we can all be together again.

Route 2 is a very nice place to live and, too, we have such very fine neighbors. Was a little surprised to learn we would have W. E. Clark as our mail carrier. Some 10 or 11 years ago he was the Route 2 postman.

Mr. and Mrs. Dowdy and family were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Dowdy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bolin.

Mrs. Will Jones visited her daughter near Kirksey Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston were the guests of "Red" and her mother Sunday night.

Conrad Carr spent the week-end with his mother, sister and grandmother. They motored to Tennessee Sunday and enjoyed a very delicious dinner with Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Steele of Model, Tenn. Mrs. Steele is postmistress of Model.

Some of the Tennessee boys who will leave for Camp the 20th are James Noel Barrett, Carl Miller, Van Lyons, Hilman Lyons and Gray Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elkins, Mrs. Maggie Elkins, Edith Elkins and two girl friends of Paducah visited in Carl Moody's home Sunday.

Misses Sarah Jane and Geneva Moody called Sunday afternoon to visit Conrad Carr, Carl Moody, and Frank Elkins called also.

"Red"

Your fighting son wants you to buy more and more War Bonds.

Purdom Hardware

GOOD NEWS!

WPB Has Released A Few More

WARM MORNING

HEATING STOVES

We will receive them within the next few days. They sell for

\$54.50

each—probably are the last "for the duration".

Purdom HARDWARE

"I'm Bill Smith
—the guy who installed your telephone



...but I'm on leave from the Solomon Islands show, and I'm GOING BACK.

"I just dropped in to tell you we boys in the A.E.F. are grateful to the folks back home who are doing everything possible to help war production. Everything that helps war production helps us at the front."

By helping to keep long distance telephone lines clear for war calls, you help speed war production. War calls are crowding telephone lines—especially the "long haul" lines which are the most heavily loaded, with war business. The greater the distance you talk, the greater the likelihood of delaying vital war calls. To keep telephone lines clear for our armed forces, war industries and civilian defense agencies, is our job here at home.

We cannot add new lines because materials are more urgently needed to equip our fighters. Therefore, to make more room on crowded long distance lines for important war business, telephone users are urged to make only absolutely essential calls and to be brief in all conversations.

War takes no holiday, so please do not use "long distance" to exchange Thanksgiving greetings.

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY
INCORPORATED



Of Interest To Women

MRS. H. I. SLEDD, Editor

TELEPHONE 247

• CIVIC
• SOCIAL
• FASHION
• FEATURES

LOCAL NOTES

Miss Urbana Starks and Sgt. Howard Koenen Are Married Sat.

The marriage of Miss Urbana Starks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Starks, and Staff Sergeant Howard Koenen of Camp Tyson, Tenn., and East Port Chester, Conn., was solemnized on Saturday evening, November 14, at seven-thirty o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. The single ring ceremony was read by the Rev. J. B. Brown of Paris in the presence of the immediate family and a few close friends.

The bride and groom entered together, and were attended by Miss Neva Grey Langston as maid-of-honor and Lewis Starks as best man. Other attendants were Miss Gretchen Hamrick, and Sgt. Bob Ward of Camp Tyson.

The bride was attired in a powder blue crepe frock with black accessories, and wore a shoulder length veil attached to her hair with white rosebuds. Miss Langston wore a tangerine jersey frock with black accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds and Miss Hamrick wore a blue and white blue-frock with black accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds.

Following the ceremony, Sgt. Koenen and his bride left for a short wedding trip to East Port Chester, Conn. They will be at home in Park Tenn. during his army assignment in that city.

Irene de la Lata Speaks At A.A.U.W. Meeting

Interesting facts concerning Mexico was the title of the discussion given by Miss Irene de la Lata, former teacher in the schools of Mexico City, as she appeared at the meeting of the American Association of University Women Thursday evening at the home of Dr. Ella Wehling.

Miss Wehling, president of the organization, also presented Miss Catherine Fehrer who displayed an exhibit of interesting Mexican articles.

The group will grant three quarterly scholarship loans during the year to senior girls who have a scholastic standing of 23 or higher.

The first of these scholarships was granted to Miss Dorothy Eberhardt of Owensboro, a senior in the music department.

Daily refreshments were served during the social hour by the hostesses, Miss Wehling, Miss Carolyn Wingo and Miss Suzanne Brook.

There was a record attendance of almost 100 per cent of the members being present.

Precision Watch and Clock Repair Work
FURCHES JEWELRY STORE
100 North Fifth Street

We Advise You to Order Your CHRISTMAS CARDS NOW.
Do not wait until after December 1 as you may be disappointed.
We have a nice selection. Your name is printed on the cards. We do not do the printing in our shop—we place orders for you.

THE LEDGER & TIMES

Calloway County people have a lot to be thankful for.

• This Year Invite Some Mother's Son To A

Thanksgiving DINNER

As usual, you'll find a real, old-fashioned Turkey and Chicken Dinner with all the fixings at the

Blue Bird Cafe

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Valentine

Murray Woman's Club Has Meeting

The regular business meeting of the Murray Woman's Club was held at the club house Thursday afternoon with the president, Mrs. George Hart presiding.

Mrs. A. F. Doran, member of the Calloway County Civilian Defense Committee, gave a resume of the leadership of Murray club women in their cooperation with the Red Cross, War Bond sales, and other service projects.

Reports were given by various committee chairmen on service projects now being conducted or in the process of organization.

Mrs. Ruth O. Crider, teacher at Utterback school which was a winner in the state scrap collection contest, was introduced, and told of her trip to Louisville to accept the prize.

Miss Irene de la Lata, Mexican student at Murray State and former teacher in the schools of Mexico City, spoke most interestingly on the relations of the two countries.

Miss de la Lata was introduced by Miss Catherine Fehrer. The Glee Club of Murray State College, under the direction of Prof. Faye Doyle, provided special music including Russian, Chinese, Czech-Slovakian and American numbers.

During the social hour refreshments were served by the Home Department.

Senior BYPU Social

The Senior BYPU class of the Sinking Spring Baptist Church had a social Friday evening, November 13, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong.

Games were played in which all members of the class took part. Randolph Story was director of the games. Burdon Richardson is president of the Senior class.

After the games refreshments were served. Every one seemed to enjoy the party.

Those present were: Bursie Richeson, Maurita Morris, Bonelle Key, Rebecca Ray Richardson, L. D. Warren, Harue Armstrong, Willie Mae Richardson, Juanita Arnett, Harlan Spann, Gean Galloway, Randolph Story, J. C. Armstrong, Iosetta Morris, Hubert Barnes, Larue Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Guthrie, Mrs. John Warren, Rev. and Mrs. T. G. Shelton, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Armstrong.

Miss Betty Phillips was the week-end guest of Miss Ann Worley.

Rev. Ernest B. Motley moved from Memphis, Texas, to Russellville this week to begin a pastorate at the First Christian church at Russellville.

The Desert Song, December 4.

Mrs. Dewey Lampkins Jr. Honored With Stork Shower

Mrs. Dewey Lampkins Jr. of Paducah was honored Friday evening, October 30, with a stork shower at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Duley, near Kirtsey.

A lunch was served in the afternoon. Games were played and prizes awarded to Mrs. Doty Lou Cloys and Mrs. Jackie Treas after the honoree opened the lovely gifts.

Those present were Mrs. James Potts, Mrs. Lee Potts, Mrs. Al Faris, Mrs. James Shelton and son, Mrs. Sherwood Potts, Mrs. Durwood Potts and daughter, Mrs. John Perry, Mrs. Bronie Nell Young and daughter, Mrs. Sam Christenberry, Mrs. George Carrell, Mrs. Kenneth Palmer, Mrs. Carlene Riley, Mrs. Ralph Riley, Mrs. Jackie Treas and daughter, Mrs. Opal Johnston, Mrs. Otis Woods, Mrs. Tremont Cloys and daughter, Mrs. Cecil Taylor, Mrs. Dewey Lampkins and Mrs. Joe Rob Beale.

Those sending gifts were Mrs. Alle Hudspeth of St. Louis, Mo., Mrs. Barney Darnell of Detroit, Mrs. Zela Beaman of Detroit, Mrs. Woodrow Norworthy of Detroit, Mrs. Mable Starks, Mrs. John Outland, Mrs. George Marine, Mrs. Wash Jones, Mrs. Emma Hawks, Mrs. Clyde Beaman, Mrs. Everett Norworthy, Mrs. Taz Taylor, Mrs. Beale, Miss Lula Belle Beale, Miss Willouise Miles, Miss Verda Slaughter, Miss Bessie Brandon, Miss Katie Martin, Mrs. T. O. Turner, Mrs. Roy Hurt, Mrs. Bill Garland, Mrs. Claude Cunningham, Miss Dorothy Erwin.

Marshall Reunion Held Sunday

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller Marshall last Sunday.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Marshall and sons Jimmy and Jerry of Akron, O., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marshall, Anne Sue and Tommy Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Shipley, Patsy and Marilyn Shipley, Mrs. R. O. Shellman, Clara and Russell Shellman, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Marshall all of Hazel.

Miss Nora Moore Honored With Farewell Party

Miss Olga Bailey, Miss Essie Bailey, and Miss Kathrine Gennel gave a sock and underwear shower in honor of Miss Nora Moore Tuesday night.

Those attending were O. B. Turnbull Jr., Gwyn Dailey, Gene Miller, Joe Baker, Littleton of Murray, Joe Tom Erwin, John Sweeney, Billie Wilcox, Ted Brandon, Thelma McPherson, Betty Mason, Charlepe Clayton, Cy Miller, Willie O. Vinson, Ted Wilson, Mary Sue Miller, Ann Littleton of Murray, Elaine and Onetta Ahart of Murray, with many more sending gifts.

Games were enjoyed by all and then the honoree opened the gifts. Refreshments were served.

Miss Moore is now making her home with her parents in Covington, Tenn.

Mr. Carmel W. S. C. S. Sponsoring Program

The Women's Society of Christian Service at Mr. Carmel are sponsoring a program at the church on the night of November 28, at 7 o'clock.

Included in the program are songs, dialogue, and pantomime. Supper will be served in the basement.

Mrs. Nola Jones, 63, Found Dead in Bed

Funeral services for Mrs. Nola Jones were held at Spring Creek yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Spring Creek cemetery.

Mrs. Jones was found dead in bed by her husband, W. K. Jones, when he awoke Tuesday morning at their home at 1214 Park avenue, Paducah. She was 63 years of age, had been in poor health three years, and died of heart failure.

Surviving are her husband, two daughters, Mrs. Elam Armstrong of Route 1, Almo and Mrs. Geobel Roberts of Route 2, Murray; three sons, Boyce and Hugh of Paducah and Don of Ft. Knox; a sister, Mrs. Jeff Starks of Route 6, Murray; a brother, Zach French of Arkansas; and 17 grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mathis left Monday for a vacation at San Diego, Calif. They were joined at Jackson, Tenn., by their daughter, Mrs. W. M. Owen, who is accompanying them.

Not everybody with a dollar to spare can shoot a gun straight—but everybody can shoot straight to the bank and buy War Bonds. Buy your 15¢ every pay-day.

The Desert Song, December 4.

Social Calendar

Friday, November 20
The Friday afternoon bridge club will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. O. Langston.

Saturday, November 21
The Campjude Music Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Joanne Hendon.

Monday, November 23
The Monday afternoon bridge club will meet with Mrs. W. J. Gibson.

The Book Group of the A.A.U.W. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. W. Carr.

Wednesday, November 25
Mrs. A. F. Yancey will be hostess to the Wednesday bridge club at 2:30 o'clock.

Monday, November 30
The postponed meeting of the Magazine Club will be held at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. A. Tucker.

HELLO, WORLD!

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Higgins, Route 2, Golden Pond, are the proud parents of a 7-pound boy born November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Starkie Hall, Route 7, Murray, announce the arrival of an 8½ pound son, Sunday, November 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Perdue are the proud parents of a 10-pound son born November 12, weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Mr. Perdue is in the U. S. Army.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gargus, Route 15, Murray, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a 6-pound four ounce son on November 11, at the Clinic Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wallace, Cotton Grove, announce the arrival of an 8-pound son on November 15 at the Mason Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Smotherman, Route 7, Murray, are the proud parents of a 10-pound son born November 14. He has been named Franklin Adolphus.

Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Chadwick, Gomer, Tenn., are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, Jerry Edward, November 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stitt of Murray announce the arrival of a 9-pound girl on November 17 at the home of Mrs. Stitt's parents in Waverly, Tenn.

LIVING AT HOME

By RACHEL ROWLAND, Home-Demonstration Agent

In the fall after Jack Frost has won a victory over the green beans (tomatoes), the old stand-bys, turnips, parsnips, salsify or oyster plant and other root vegetables.

These vegetables are just full of good flavor and food value but like other vegetables, they must be cooked correctly to bring out the flavor and keep in the minerals and vitamins.

When root vegetables are disliked it is usually because they are cooked until they become dark in color and strong in flavor. At this time of year they are fresh and tender, requiring a very short cooking period. Cook in a small amount of water only until tender. Strong flavored vegetables such as onion and turnips are exceptions to the rule of cooking vegetables tightly covered. The flavor will be milder if strong flavored vegetables are cooked uncovered or partly uncovered. Seasonings for root vegetables may be added just before serving.

Scalloping gives a crusty top to plain boiled vegetables, and is a smart way to combine small amounts of leftovers into a fine dish. To 3 cups of cooked vegetables, allow 1½ cups of white sauce and 1 cup of bread crumbs, blended with a little fat. Place layers of the vegetables and sauce in a baking dish. Cover with the crumbs and bake in a moderate oven until brown and bubbling.

If you have a cold place to keep left-over vegetables you may have a fine vegetable soup often with no one knowing he is eating left-overs.

Many root vegetables may be served raw and in salads. Carrots and turnips especially are delicious when cut in thin sticks and crisped in cold water. These are good additions to the packed lunch box when you run out of ideas for a raw or crisp food.

The Desert Song, December 4.

Post Office Asks Cooperation In Christmas Rush

The Murray Postoffice will be open until 10 A.M. on Thanksgiving day.

The Post Office Department now is starting the most gigantic task in its history—the movement of a deluge of Christmas parcels, cards and letters while maintaining the regular flow of millions of pieces of mail daily to and from our armed forces all over the world.

Indications are that the volume of Christmas mail will be the largest on record, for which the largest month for which figures are available, retail sales had reached a level second only to the record month of December, 1941, according to the Department of Commerce. And sales are rising.

Such heavy purchases always presage heavy mailings. If thousands of our soldiers, sailors, marines and civilian friends are not to be disappointed at Christmas time, the public must cooperate by mailing earlier than ever before and by addressing letters and parcels properly. The best efforts of the Post Office Department alone cannot be enough, in view of wartime difficulties faced by the postal system. The public must assist.

About 25,000 experienced postal workers already have been taken by the war services. Arrangements are under way to add thousands of temporary personnel to postal staffs but this man power is hard to find and is inexperienced. Facilities of railroads and air lines are heavily taxed by movements of huge quantities of war materials and personnel.

Extra trucks are almost impossible to obtain. Winter weather, hampering transportation, is beginning. The free-mailing privilege granted to members of the armed forces has raised their mailing some 30 per cent. It is estimated. Expansion of those forces also is adding rapidly to the postal burden.

The deadline already is past for mailing gifts to Army and Navy personnel overseas with assurance that the parcels will arrive by Christmas. The New York post office reports that in late October 350,000 such parcels were handled daily in that office alone.

The Post Office Department is making strenuous efforts to avoid such a terrific jam. It faced in 1918 under similar conditions, during the First World War. It can succeed in those efforts—and avoid many heartaches for its patrons—if the public will cooperate by mailing early.

Worth Fighting For
The right to run our own business.
The right to be heard in legislative halls.
The right to better social and educational opportunities for our children.
The right to contribute to the betterment of our land and human resources to the winning of the war.
The right to work for a farmer-owned and controlled-tread-it system.
The right to develop our own leadership.
The right to raise rural living standards.
The right to guard against a post-war crash.
These rights can best be attained, retained and exercised through united, organized effort. United, organized effort is made possible by the Farm Bureau.

—Missouri Farm Bureau News

Joseph Albritten Funeral Monday

Funeral services for Joseph Van Albritten, 77, were held at the Murray Church of Christ Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the city cemetery.

Mr. Albritten died Saturday at 3:15 A.M. He had been in declining health about seven years. His home was on Route 6, Murray, and he had lived in and around Murray most of his life.

Survivors include Mrs. Floyd Cryslar and Mrs. Radford Waldrop of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Jesse Cain of Holaday, Tenn.; Mrs. Tom McWhirter of Huntington, Tenn.; Mrs. Herman Barber of Murray; 11 grandchildren, five great-grandchildren and three nephews.

Governor Vandaman, of Mississippi, once told of a man who gave the justice of the peace a big fat "possum" as a wedding fee.

About a year later the Justice was walking down the street and near Benim, he inquired, "Well, Joe, how do you like married life?"

"Well, sah," replied the ducky, "all I kin say is—I wish I'd et dat possum!"

The Desert Song, December 4.

Locals

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Bucy and son Bobby Joe, and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Fugue were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dick Sunday after Sunday school.

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Cook and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dick and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Wilkerson Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Zeb Wilkerson were also guests in the home.

Miss Nell Richardson of Russellville was the week-end guest of Miss Jo Ann Fulton.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard Keys of Amarillo, Texas, are the guests of his mother, Mrs. M. E. Keys and other relatives.

Mrs. Clyde Birmingham of Memphis arrived today for a week end visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. R. M. Walker and Miss Sue Walker. She was accompanied by Mrs. George Bowden, also of Memphis, who is the guest of Misses Voline and Gladie Pool.

Mrs. J. B. Bowman has returned to her home in Montgomery following a visit with her niece, Mrs. Clarence Landham and Dr. Landham.

Dr. and Mrs. Woodfin Hutson of Memphis arrived today for a week end visit with friends in Nashville.

Lieut. Joe G. Wheeler left Monday for Fort Benning, Ga., following a week's visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Gordon Humphreys and son Gail, and Mrs. Obara Bradford and son Gene have returned to Detroit after a two weeks' visit with relatives in the county.

Wilbert Outland has returned from Wendell, N. C. where he has spent the past few months on the tobacco market.

L. L. Veale, Jr. and Richard Gholson, students at the University of Kentucky, will arrive Friday for a week-end visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Veale and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gholson.

Joe Ward, who has completed his course in drafting in Nashville, Tenn., is spending several weeks before being inducted into the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stubbfield, Jr. had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Shaw, Misses Martha Swann and Alice Owens, N. C. and W. F. McGee.

Miss Nan Richardson of Russellville was the week-end guest of Miss Judy Allbritten.

Miss Jane Veale and Miss Marilyn Mason will leave Friday for Chicago where they will spend the week-end with friends.

Mrs. Virginia Wear Nebbett of Memphis spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. B. B. Wear. Mrs. Nebbett will leave Friday from Memphis for Fort Belvoir, Iowa where she will be inducted into the WAACS.

Mrs. Nat Ryan Hughes is spending this week with friends in Seymour, Ind.

Mrs. Charles Sedberry of Union City, Tenn., is visiting Mrs. Joe Baker this week.

Lieut. Reuben Dale Parker and Lieut. Matlick spent the week-end with Lieut. Parker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Romie Parker, and Mary Kathryn. Lieut. Matlick's home is in Maryland and both boys are at Camp Forrest, Tenn. Other guests who had Sunday dinner with the Parkers were Miss Charlotte Owens, N. C. and W. F. McGee.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed West and daughter Julie Ann of Memphis, Tenn., were the week-end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Owen West and Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Mrs. George Carrell visited her sister Mrs. Jim Hart and family of near Water Valley Wednesday and Thursday and had the pleasure of being with her nephew, Clifton Hart who is on furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hart. Cpl. Clifton Hart is stationed at Myrtle Beach, S. C.

Mrs. B. C. Wells and granddaughter, little Miss Judy Barnett, spent last week in Paducah visiting Mr. and Mrs. Voris Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henry of Jonesboro, Ark. are the parents of a daughter, Melissa Jane, who was born on November 15 at a Jonesboro hospital. Mrs. Henry was before her marriage, Miss Jan Melugin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Melugin of Murray.

Cecil Thurmond has returned from a visit with his son Ben in Washington, D. C., and his daughters, Mrs. Eura Turner in Huntington, W. Va., and Mrs. Talmadge Jones, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Fannie Jetton, who resides with Dr. J. M. Woodall and wife near Benim, is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conn Moore throughout the week.

The Desert Song, December 4.

Park Beadles Marriage Solemnized

The following item appeared in the Cairo (Illinois) Evening Citizen of November 12 and will be of interest to many Hazel people:

Miss Rebecca Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Park of Peoria, Ill., and Asa R. Beadles, of Cairo, were married Wednesday night at Cape Girardeau. The ceremony was held in the Grace Methodist Church with Rev. Miles H. Stolls officiating.

The bride wore a blue dress with black accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mayor and Mrs. Loyd Cannon of Olmsted were the bride couple's attendants. Among the other guests were Ray Beadles, brother of the groom; William J. Windecker of Cairo; Mr. and Mrs. Park.

Following the wedding party at the Colony Club, the bride and groom left for a trip to the Ozarks.

Mrs. Beadles is co-manager of the McFarland Lumber Co. of Cairo. Mrs. Beadles is chief production clerk under William J. Windecker at Edison plant in Cairo.

Mr. Beadles recently located in Hazel, and is interested in various mills near here and has made many friends during his stay here.

Family Reunion Honors Cornsious Byrd

A family reunion was held Sunday in the home of Mrs. Maud Orr in honor of Cornsious Byrd of Detroit who is leaving soon for the army.

Those present were Mrs. Joyce Stone, Mrs. Pauline Cecile and children Ramona and Donald; Mrs. Wilmouth Ridner and son of Evansville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Darnell, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Darnell and daughter Marilyn Sue of Kirtsey; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Younger and children Judith, Bobby, Clint and Dorris of Paris; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry West and children Mary Rachel and Calvin, Mr. and Mrs. Toy Paschall and Edith Paschall.

Vance-Roper Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Vance, Lakeland, Ky., announce the marriage of their daughter, Frances, to Carl Roper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roper, Elkton, Ky.

The marriage was solemnized at the home of Rev. I. Ford Graves, Fairlawn Road, Louisville, Saturday morning, November 7.

BAKED TURKEY DINNER EVERY SUNDAY
Fried Chicken, Hot Biscuits Every Day
BLUE BIRD CAFE
Mr. and Mrs. Otis Valentine

BETTER PERMANENTS
For permanents that consider your hair and styles that suit you, consult us. We make it our business to treat every customer individually.

PERMANENTS \$4 TO \$15

Phone 281 for An Appointment Today!

MURRAY BEAUTY SHOP
HAL LONG, Owner

See Here, Mrs. Housewife

You're working too hard. You're trying to save more and more money to buy more War Bonds. That fine, but you're not made of iron.

Save yourself so you can keep up the family morale... Let us keep your family's wardrobe in good shape and make those clothes last longer by dry cleaning them regularly—and the dollars you save in this manner can be spent for War Bonds.

TELEPHONE 44

SUPERIOR LAUNDRY AND CLEANERS

Douglass Swamps McKenzie 21-0

After playing a scoreless first quarter, Douglass High's undefeated eleven scored a touchdown and extra point in each of the three remaining quarters to swamp the McKenzie eleven 21-0 here last Friday afternoon.

In the latter part of the second quarter, Dunn passed to Hodge for the initial marker of the game. McGee went over for the extra point.

Deep in their own territory and

playing in the third period, Douglass started driving and passing down the field. L. Rowlett plunged over for the second tally. Johnson carried the ball across the line for the extra point to make the score 14-0, Douglass.

Early in the final frame McGee, speedy fullback, dashed through the center of the line for the last marker of the day. Wall made the extra point on a line plunge. Time and downs, respectively, prevented the visitors from scoring as the game ended with the ball in possession of McKenzie on the 1-foot line.

"Where are your War Bonds, mother?" What will your answer be when your soldier boy returns home and asks this question.

It pays to read our classifieds.

TEXACO
Super Service Station
Miller Motor Co.
Walter Miller, Proprietor
200 E. Main St. Phone 2685

THE VARSITY

Buy Your War Bonds and Stamps Here!

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY ONLY



COMEDY

Woody Woodpecker in

"ACES IN THE HOLE"

Last chapter of serial,

"JUNIOR G-MEN OF

THE AIR"

and first chapter of

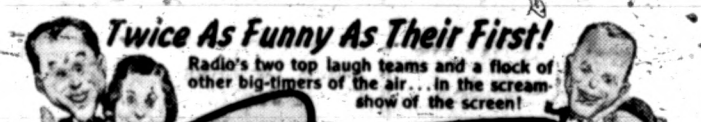
"OVERLAND MAIL"

ADDED ATTRACTION



SUNDAY AND MONDAY

NEWS—President Roosevelt honors Unknown Soldier in speech at Arlington. Gene Tierney christens new B-25 bomber the "Thunder Bird". Latest film news of MacArthur's men in action.

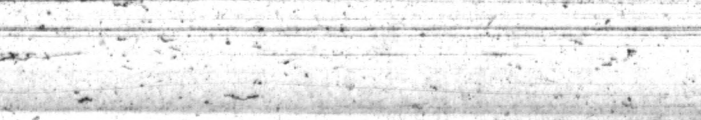
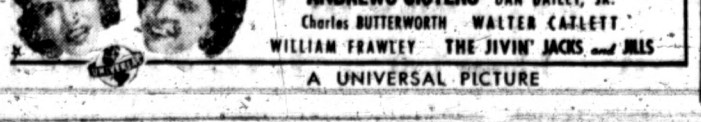
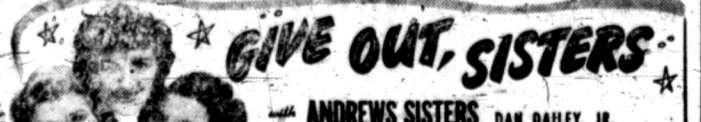
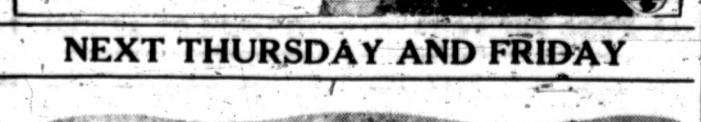


THIS THEATRE IS READY TO SERVE YOU WITH WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY



NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY



Fifteen Students Listed in Who's Who



Pictured above are the 15 Murray State College students selected for listing in the 1942-43 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

From left to right they are: First row—Louise Gentry, Reidland; Leo Hutt, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; Frances Nelson, Mayfield; Austin Adkinson, Carrollton; Mary Veda Gresham, Mayfield.

Second row—Jess Hahn, LaPorte, Ind.; Ray Moffett, Hardin; Marian Fletcher, Gideon, Mo.; Kenny Keane, Asbury Park, N. J.; Rayburn Watkins, Benton.

Third row—Betty Phillips, Atlanta, Ga.; Thomas Dodd, Colorado, Ill.; Anne Berry, Henderson; Hugh McElrath, Murray; Neil Alexander, Murray.

Warehouse Managers, Nurses Are Needed

Agricultural warehouse managers are sought, the U. S. Civil Service Commission announces, to fill Federal positions paying \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. Broadened opportunities in Panama and in the United States are also announced for graduate nurses.

Nurses for anaesthetic, general staff, and psychiatric duty in the Panama Canal Zone and in the United States are being recruited.

FARM LOANS

NO APPRAISAL FEE—CHARGED

4 1/2% Interest—10 Years

Franklin Title & Trust Co.

Louisville, Ky.

R. D. Mann, Mgr. Farm Loan Dept.

GOLSON REALTY COMPANY

Bank of Murray Bldg.

Murray, Ky.

SUBURBAN LOANS

\$6.88 Per Month Per \$1,000.00

CAPITOL

CHILDREN 11c ADULTS 18c

SATURDAY & SUNDAY

Gene Autry

IN

"Bells of Capistrano"

with SMILEY BURNETTE

This is Gene Autry's Last Picture! He has joined the U. S. Army Air Forces and will not make any more pictures until after the war.

FOURTH MONDAY ONLY



A REPUBLIC PICTURE

Faxon Coyotes Top Almo Warriors 19-14

The Coyotes of Faxon High School opened their 1942-43 basketball season with a 19-14 win over the Warriors from Almo. Coach Hurt's boys led all the way being on top 9-6 at the half.

C. Emerson of Almo and Thompson of Faxon shared high scoring honors with 9 points each. The game was close and hard fought all the way.

Almo's B's defeated the Faxon B's 25-15.

The lineups:

Faxon	Pos.	Almo
Thompson	F	C. Emerson
Ragsdale	F	Culver
Brandon	C	Puckett
DuPriest	G	R. Emerson
McClure	G	D. Burken
Subs:		Faxon—Williams; Almo—Morris, Burken.

Referee: Miller.

The Coyotes will entertain the Eagles from Kirksey on the Faxon floor Friday night. This game should provide the thrills as Coach Walston was coach of the Faxon team before going to Kirksey and Coach Hurt formerly carried the Blue and White colors on the floor himself.

The Warriors from Almo play Murray Training School Friday night.

REV. BILLIE JONES GOING TO GRAEFENBURG

Rev. J. Billie Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jones, has been called as pastor of the Graefenburg Baptist Church, Graefenburg, Ky., in Shelby county.

He is at present a student in the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville and will continue his studies there.



PLUMBING SUPPLIES

BUILDING & FARM HARDWARE

A. B. Beale & Son

Est. 1897 Murray, Ky.

Training School Colts Top Lowes 23-22

By Sam Elliott

The Murray Training School Colts won an impressive 23-22 victory over the Lowes quintet at Lowes Tuesday night.

The Colts opened fast to gain a lead which they never relinquished throughout the game. Coach Seales was impressed with the fact that his team could go full speed during the entire playing period, and a team that was aggressive enough to find the basket when their lead was narrowed.

Lowes had previously defeated

Cuba. The Colts broke into the scoring column, Wilson with 8 points and Windsor with 5 led the Murrayans' scoring attack while E. Williams with 6 points and Lampkins and Leonard with 5 each led for Lowes.

The Training School will be host to the Almo Warriors on the Murray floor Friday night.

The lineups:

T. S. Colts	Pos.	Lowes
Windsor	F	Buchard
Wilson	F	Adams
Turnbow	C	Ford
Griffin	G	Lampkins
A. Russell	G	E. Williams
Subs:		Murray—none; Lowes—Leonard, Ford, Burnette, C. Williams.

The Colts were defeated in their opening tilt of regular schedule play last Friday night when Dyer (Dunn) defeated the Murray quintet 29-16 in the Carr Health building.

Dyer is rated as one of the outstanding quintets in Tennessee this year.

Turnbow and Wilson scored 7 and 6 points respectively for the Colts, while Moore with 8 points and Chambers and McDaniels with 7 each tied in scoring for the visitors.

College Shield Staff for 1943 Is Selected

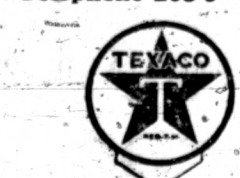
Carl W. Cohen, senior from Florida, N. Y., and editor of the 1943 Shield, Murray State College year-book, has announced the staff which will assist him in editing and publishing this year's annual. The Shield is the official publication of the Senior Class at Murray State College.

The staff includes the following: Robert Nagel, Norwood, O., business manager; Jack Drerup, Union City, Tenn., associate editor; Ken Keaga, Asbury Park, N. J., layout editor; Neil Alexander, Murray, society editor; Betty Phillips, Atlanta, Ga., feature editor; Gene Graham, Murray, cartoonist; Martha Robertson, Murray, Bill Lip-ton, Murray, and Elizabeth Rhea Finney, Murray, assistant business managers.

Prof. A. F. Yancey is faculty advisor.

Adolph, Benito and Hirohito—the three blind mice. Make them run with ten percent of your income in War Bonds every pay day.

For Quick Service Telephone 208-J



JACKSON PURCHASE OIL COMPANY

Murray Livestock Co. Market Report

Tuesday, Nov. 17 Sales

Total head—758.

Cattle: Long fed steers, 12.70;

short fed steers, 11.00-12.00; baby

beefers, 12.00-13.25; fat cows, 7.50-

10.00; canners and cutters, 5.00-

7.00; bulls, 7.50-11.00; stock cattle;

8.00-12.00; milch cows, per head,

40.00-139.00.

Veals: No. veals, 14.70; No. 2

veals, 13.50; throwouts, 8.00-11.70.
Hogs: 180-200 lb., 13.50; 200-230 lb., 13.50; 230-260 lb., 13.50; 260-290 lb., 13.50; over 290 lb., 13.10; 155-175 lb., 13.30; 120-150 lb., 13.00; roughs, 12.90.

Read the Classified Ads.

Dr. J. J. Dorman

Graduate Veterinarian

Office Across Street From

County Agent's Office

Phone: 560J; Res. 560R Murray

Cream Wanted

Uncle Sam Wants More Cream and Butter To Feed Our Boys In The Army Camps!

HELP ME GET IT TO THEM! BRING IT TO

Paul Gargus

At Tolley's Food Market, Wednesday & Saturday

—Three Hands To Give You Quicker Service—

PRICE: NO. 1, 48c NO. 2, 45c

WSM GRAND OLE OPRY

Bill Monroe and Bluegrass Boys

Uncle Dave Macon and

Big Howdy Forrester

MURRAY HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

THURSDAY NIGHT

(Thanksgiving) 7:30 o'clock

Sponsored by the American Legion

Post Number 73

Admission: Adults, 35c—tax included



WHEN you come to Louisville, do yourself the favor of staying at "The Brown". You see, The Brown really is "Louisville's Largest and Finest". People here in Louisville, and out-of-towners who come here frequently—everybody agrees that there is a difference.

It's not a matter of money, because our rates are about the same as elsewhere. But whatever it is, we know you'll like the smiling people who wait on you—the spotlessness of your room—the unobtrusive little niceties of our service—the tastiness of our excellent food. . . .

Maybe it's because we feel that operating our Hotel is more than just a business of renting rooms and selling food. Maybe it's because we feel that we're helping you to have a good time, and a good trip. . . . Whatever it is, you'll like it. Won't you try us, and see?

THE BROWN HOTEL
IN LOUISVILLE
HAROLD E. HARTER, MANAGER

SPECIALS for Your THANKSGIVING DINNER

CLASSIFIED ADS

1c per word. Minimum charge, 25c. Terms, cash in advance for each insertion. ● PHONE 55

For Rent

FOR RENT: Apartment, 2 rooms, unfurnished. 504 S. 6th St. 1tp

WE HAVE a few vacant rooms now available. Comfortable quarters, steam, heat, hot and cold water. Hotel Freeman, E. C. Overby, Manager. 1tp

FOR RENT: 4-room furnished apartment, near college, electrically equipped kitchen. Mrs. J. G. Glasgow, 1004 Miller Ave., Phone 676W. 1tp

Notices

NOTICE
\$100 reward for any information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who on about Nov. 11, 1942, willfully violated a Federal law by taking an arid that was being used as Government property in the War Training Program at the Turner's Auto-Machine Shop in Coldwater. (Signed) Jennings Turner, Superintendent of War Training Program. 1tp

WE HANDLE DeKalb Hybrid Seed Corn; Hutton's and Armour's Fertilizers; Grey Seal House and Barn Paint; J. T. Taylor Seed and Implement Co. 1tp

LOOK! LOOK!
We Will Pay, Delivered, Fri., Sat., November 20, 21
Heavy Hens 18c
Spring Chickens 18c
Leghorn Hens 14c
Leghorn Springers 14c
Roosters 8c
Eggs 25c

Bogges Produce Co.
S. 13th St. Phone 441

Wanted

WANTED TO BUY: 25 or 30 nice Rhode Island Red hens or pullets. Elmus Beale, Phone 772-W. 1tp

WASHINGTON, D. C., or vicinity—young man will drive or share expenses. Reliable. References: J. M. R. 301 N. 7th St., Phone 187. 1tp

WANTED: I have the bull that was the grand champion in the 1941 County Fair. I want to let someone take him and have the use of him. Would prefer to place him in a good herd that has been tested for Bangs Disease. See me at the ACA office Q. D. Wilson. 1tp

WANTED: Good janitor needed, 2 hours each morning, to sweep, dust, and build fires. Apply at County Agent's office. 1tp

WANT TO BUY: 2500 oak or cypress boards 2-feet long E. H. Miller, Route 2, Hazel. 1tp

WANTED: 675 people to see The Desert Song, College Auditorium, Dec. 4, at 8:14 P.M. 4419.26.D3-c

Lost and Found

LOST: Brown and white collie dog. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of this dog, call or write Harold Douglas of Lynn Grove and receive reward. 1tp

LOST: Wrist watch, ladies', small, yellow gold, Waltham, Friday afternoon around the Square or on Main St. Reward. Mrs. W. C. Peters, Phone 431W. 1tp

LOST OR STRAYED: One white-faced heifer, spots on face; weight about 500 pounds. Liberal reward will be given. Notify Lloyd Grogan, Almo, Ky. 1tp

STRAYED: Three stock calves from the auction barn at the stockyards a week ago last Friday night. Finder please notify Shroat Bros. Meat Market. 1tp

For Sale

FOR SALE: 125-acre farm, 5-room house, stock and tobacco barns, good timber. On gravel road two miles north of Paris. Mrs. W. C. Beard, 505 N. Market St., Paris, Tenn. 1tp

FOR SALE: 3-room house, 32x25. Built of oak. Has fine floor, metal roof. Located near Pottertown. See Dewey Kimbro at Waters Gulf Station. 1tp

FOR SALE: 6-room house on two acres; good well; electric lights; in Kirksey. Also 60 acres of land nearby. Will sell 60 acres with house and lot, or sell each separately. L. R. Sanders, Kirksey, Ky. 1tp

FOR SALE: 50 White Leghorn pullets, began to lay two months ago. G. R. Jones, Route 2, Murray. 1tp

FOR SALE: 5-room house and lot in Dexter. Newly decorated, wired. \$100. Same for rent \$10 per month. Louisa Parker, care of Arthur Like, Route 1, Buchanan, Tenn. 1tp

FOR SALE: 3/4 metal bed with innerspring mattress. In first class condition. \$35 cash. Call 465J. 1tp

FOR SALE: Young Jersey milk cow, giving milk. Kelley Woods, Route 4, Murray, Phone 556. 1tp

AVON SPECIALS: Sachet powder, 8c; Apple Blossom Beauty Dust, 9c; Perfume, 45c; Toilet Water, 25c, with good order. See my Avon Gift Sets for both men and women. Mrs. Hunter Love, Phone 92J. N5.12.19-pd

FOR SALE: The J. C. Morgan home place, 70 acres, all good bottom land. Four-room house, well, stable. Electricity available. Located on Murray-Mayfield highway, one mile east of Coldwater. An excellent farm. Will sell at bargain price. Call on L. H. Pogue, Murray, Phone 694R. N12-41c

FOR SALE: The Dick Wilcox farm in Locust Grove neighborhood—any one interested write R. L. Wilcox, Dyersburg, Tenn. 1tp

FOR SALE: 1939 Ford Tudor. Beautiful black; mohair; radio; heater; fog lights; excellent tires, 60 HP, easy on gas. Inquire A. B. Carlton, Route 6 (near Kirksey), or 215 South 45th St., Murray. N12.19-p

FOR SALE: One 1941 electric machine, flower washing machine, used six months. One 1939 11-tube Silver-tone electric cabinet model radio. See Dewey Kimbro at Neva Waters Service Station. N12.19-p

Services Offered

TYPEWRITING AND ADDING MACHINE REPAIR: Call The Ledger & Times, Phone 55. We will contact B. C. Obermeyer, factory trained repairman, for you. Estimates free. The Ledger & Times carries complete supply of ribbons and other office supplies for sale. 1tp

STREAMLINED WRECKER SERVICE: New equipment. 24-hour, fast, dependable wrecker service. Charges reasonable. Day phone 97. Night, phone 424. Porter Motor Company, Chevrolet Sales and Service. 1tp

Read the Classified Ads.

NOVEMBER CALL

(Continued from Page 1)

Earl Franklin Ragan
Earl Dale Cunningham
The 11 Negroes that were examined Tuesday are:
Solon Chance
John Alvin Stubblefield
Jessie Kenley
William Arthur Kinel
Everett Roy Bradford
Terry Smith Patterson
James Brooks Jones
Raymond Stubblefield
Samuel Brown
W. C. Hampton
Henry B. Patton

2 JURY TRIALS

(Continued from Page 1)

tion law, and three charges against Myrtle Shemwell for uttering a forged check.

In the county court Willard Duncan was tried Monday and fined \$100 and costs and his operators license revoked for drunken driving. He had a wreck with another car on the Hazel highway Saturday night. No one was seriously injured.

Marriage licenses issued recently in the Calloway county clerk's office have been: November 11, Howard Korman of Camy Tyson and Urbana May Sparks of Murray; November 12, Cornell Bowden and Laura Belle Gardner, both of Murray, both Negroes.

VICTORY CORPS

(Continued from Page 1)

Eight "objectives" were outlined: 1. guidance of youth into critical services and occupations; 2. wartime citizenship training; 3. physical fitness; 4. voluntary military drill for selected boys; 5. competence in science and mathematics; 6. pre-flight training in aeronautics for those preparing for air service; 7. pre-induction training for critical occupations; 8. community service including training for essential civilian activities.

Girls as well as boys, it was stated today, may become members of the Victory Corps.

Dog Field Trials Are Successful; Finals Saturday

The field trials for dogs held on November 15 were a grand success and furnished plenty of sport for everyone interested.

The judges picked six dogs from the 15 competing, and these six will run in the finals on Sunday, November 22, beginning at 3:00 p.m., about three miles north of Murray, on the Benton Highway.

The owners of the dogs picked for the finals are as follows: Homer Davis and Clyde Jones, both of Mayfield; and Thomas Banks, Jr., Price Lassiter, R. Marlin Miller and Eddie Roberts, all of Murray.

A trial for puppies will also be held at 1:30 p.m. for dogs under one year old, on Course No. 3, about two and a half miles north of town.

You will have your chance to buy luxury goods when the war is over and you have been forgotten enough to have accumulated a stock of War Bonds.

For . . . Thanksgiving

Buy high quality, dressed fowls from us for your Thanksgiving dinner . . .

CHOICE OF
TURKEY
GOOSE
DUCK
CHICKEN

Shroat Bros.

MEAT MARKET

109 N. Fifth

Phone 214

TIGERS PLAY PARIS GRIDDERS THANKSGIVING

Russellville Downed 20-14 Friday Night

In a game replete with thrills and action, Murray High's Tigers defeated the Russellville High eleven here last Friday night by a 20-14 score, thereby hanging up a record of 5 wins and 2 losses in conference play and a season record. The final game of the season will be the Thanksgiving clash which will be played next Thursday afternoon at Paris, Tenn., with Grove High as the opponent. All fans expecting to see this game are asked to purchase their tickets in Murray as 60 per cent of all ticket sales in Murray will go to the Murray High Athletic department, while all tickets purchased in Paris will give no proceeds to Murray.

The first quarter of Friday night's game, which was filled to the brim with spectacular dashes and deadly blocking, is as follows:

Polly of Murray kicked off to Kurtstinger who gave the ball to Chapman on a reverse but was stopped on the 20. Russellville fumbled for a 4-yard loss. Huie, Murray quarterback, stopped Chapman around left end after a 2-yard gain. Chapman got away around his own right end for 20 yards and a first down on the visitors' 33. Davis' pass to Chapman was good for 9 yards and on the following play Kurtstinger, hit, the center of the line for 1 yard and a first down near mid-field. Murray was penalized for holding on a pass play by Russellville and the ball was placed on the Tigers' 38. Chapman dashed to the Murray 25 for another first down. Coffman sacked up 7 yards at center; Chapman drove his way for 7 yards over right tackle and on the next play made it a first down on the 22. Kurtstinger plunged for 2, followed by Chapman who picked up 3 more and on the next play the flashy Chapman drove over right end for 2 yards and a touchdown. Chapman made the placement good was tied up at 7-7.

Tip Miller received the kick-off and traveled back to the Murray 35. Behind perfect interference on the following play, Polly turned on to scot for 30 yards and a first down. Not to be out-done, Gibbs, Murray's powerful and fleet full-back, took the ball off the next play and raced 25 yards near the west sideline for a marker. Polly went around his own right end for the conversion and the score was tied up at 7-7.

Following Polly kick-off to Russellville, Gorrell clipped after the whistle and was penalized to place the ball on the visitors' 15. Hood tackled Chapman on the 5-yard line. Chapman punted to his own 48. After being penalized 5 yards for backs in motion, Murray's Tip Miller ran beautifully for 27 yards and a first down on Russellville's 20. On the next play and behind perfect blocking, Polly went through the Russellville secondary for 20 yards and a touch down. Polly's attempt at conversion failed and the score was 13-7. Murray as the first quarter ended.

To open second quarter play, Murray had pushed the ball to the Russellville 25 at which point Gibbs flashed around his own left end for 25 yards and a touchdown to make the score stand 19-7. Gibbs hit the line for the extra point to bring the score up to 20-7.

Just before the half ended, Murray had the ball on Russellville's 1-foot line, first and 10, when the ball was lost on a fumble.

The final score of the game came early in the last quarter following Saunders' punt to Russellville's 20. Chapman was the throw for a 3 yard loss. Chapman passed to Kemp for a 1st down on the 45 and then the brilliant Chapman plunged off center, cut back to the right end and raced 60 yards for a touchdown. Gibbs flashed around his own left end for 25 yards and a touchdown to make the score stand 19-7. Gibbs hit the line for the extra point to bring the score up to 20-7.

There are 4280 one-room schools in Kentucky. Only nine states have more.

Percentage of persons in Kentucky 25 years of age and over who have had one year or more of high school—25.19%. No state is lower.

KENTUCKY RANKS LOW AMONG THE NATION'S SCHOOLS

Among the school systems of the United States, Kentucky ranks very low. This was revealed last week in a summary released by W. P. King, secretary of the Kentucky Education Association. His statement reads:

Much has been said about where Kentucky ranks in the list of states on the matter of schools. The following facts show the lowly position of our state, and the tremendous handicap with which we start our children out into a competitive world.

The per capita income for Kentucky is \$338.00. There are only eight states lower.

The average value of school property per pupil enrolled in Kentucky is \$124.00. There are only six states lower.

The total yearly cost of Kentucky schools per capita population is \$8.76. Only four states are lower.

The yearly cost of schools per pupil enrolled in Kentucky is \$41.26. Six states are lower. Average for United States \$36.49.

Cost of schools per day for each pupil in average daily attendance is \$29c. Only eight states are lower.

The average salary of all teachers, supervisors and principals in Kentucky is \$226.00. Only seven states are lower.

The average salary of teachers in the state of Kentucky is \$13.70 per week.

The per cent of school expenditures devoted to salaries in Kentucky is 66%. Six states only are higher. Average for the nation is 59.7%.

Tax revenue per pupil in Kentucky is \$23.91.

Number of days in average school year in Kentucky—159. Only three states are lower.

Per cent of children 14 to 17 (high school age) enrolled in high schools in Kentucky—41.2%. Only one state is lower.

Famous Poet, Man of Many Loves



Pictured above is Edgar Allan Poe, and three of the women he loved.

Pictured above is John Shepherd, Linda Darnell, Virginia Gilmore and Mary Howard, who are starred in the movie, "The Loves of Edgar Allan Poe," which is playing at the Varsity Theatre here Saturday. Shepherd plays the part of Poe, that famous American poet who led such an unhappy life. The screen story tells a most, hitherto unknown story of this genius.

BUY WAR BONDS — NOW!

HEADQUARTERS FOR YOUR

Thanksgiving FEAST

Fresh Cranberries, lb.	25c	Dressed Hens and Fryers Market Price		Fruit Cocktail Tall Can	16c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb.	15c	English Walnuts POUND 30c		Salad Dressing, Quart Jar	27c
Grapefruit, 6 for	25c			Cranberry Sauce, Tall Can	16c
Grape Juice, Quart	35c			Peaches, No. 2 1/2 Can	20c

LETTUCE, CELERY, CUCUMBERS And SQUASH

No. 2 1/2 Can PORK & BEANS	15c	LEMONS NICE SIZE Dozen	20c
ONIONS 10-lb. bag	39c	46-ounce Can GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	22c
CHEESE KRAFT'S 2-lb. box	69c	POTTED MEAT Can	5c
RINSO Large Size 25c Small Size 10c		GROUND BEEF Lb.	25c
BEEF STEAK Any Cut Pound	40c	PORK LIVER Lb.	25c
PORK CHOPS Pound	35c	PORK BRAINS Lb.	25c

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FAT HENS AND FRYERS

Get the Trimmings Here, Too!

Cranberries, lb.	25c
Jumbo Celery, stalk	10c
Head Lettuce, per head	15c
Mixed Nuts, lb.	35c
Fresh Green Beans, lb.	15c
Yellow Squash, lb.	15c
Fresh Ripe Tomatoes, lb.	18c
Apples, bushel bags	\$1.50
Oranges, nice and juicy, dozen	19c
Red Potatoes, nice, bag	\$2.25
Krey's Pure Lard, 4-lb. carton	75c
Grapefruit Juice, 46-oz. can	25c

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Murray's Only Grade A Grocery Phone 37